

DREW PEARSON SAYS:  
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# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966

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NUMBER 90

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

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Their goal was to snare a Communist regiment on the edge of the Iron Triangle, an old guerrilla redoubt that has been Communist territory since the days of the French Indochina war. But only rear-guard elements put up a fight while the main enemy force vanished. Paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade took on one guerrilla band in a brisk fight and killed 29 Communists, U. S. spokesmen reported. Another 16 bodies were found after an air attack.

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"But this is really just a kook item," said Bob Moore, one of some 525 representatives displaying latest styles at the spring market of the Southwest Men's and Boys' Apparel

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In a biting statement Monday, Lindsay had told the city's mediators to take stern measures to end the strike by the bus and subway workers, now in its 11th day.

Lindsay's proposals were angrily brushed aside by Douglas L. MacMahon, chief negotiator for the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union.

He said it was "time for Mayor Lindsay to face the issues realistically and deal with us fairly. He should stop trying to cheat the people of New York with innuendo."

In the early hours of today negotiations again ended without agreement. The mediators told the Transit Authority and the unions to come back later ready to give their ideas about Lindsay's suggestions.

Here is what the mayor recommended as alternatives to a negotiated settlement:

That the mediators make specific recommendations for a settlement; that a fact-finding committee be appointed to study the dispute and make recommendations; or that new procedures be adopted, such as advisory or binding arbitration.

Lindsay coupled the last two alternatives with a recommendation that the strikers return to work pending final settlement.

Lindsay called the walkout an illegal strike.

## Cold Air To Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A blast of arctic air blasted out of the Midwest toward the Northeast today, leaving behind frigid temperatures whipped by raw winds.

Northwesterly gales and snow squalls preceded the frigid invasion across the northern and eastern Great Lakes, the second blast of arctic air in three days.

The snow and lower temperatures reached into the northern Appalachians.

The temperature failed to rise above 10 below zero Monday in International Falls, along the Minnesota-Canadian border. The temperature dropped to 39 before daybreak today.

In Illinois, the temperature dropped to 5 to 10 in the Chicago area. Normally mild Southern Illinois shivered in similar temperatures.

## Patrol Cars to Be Air Conditioned

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Col. E. L. Mike Hockaday, highway patrol superintendent, announced today new patrol cars bought in the future will have factory installed air conditioning.

## 560 Guards Will Be Airlifted to Puerto Rico

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- There are approximately 560 men from Cape Girardeau, Jackson, St. Louis and Charleston in the 1st Battalion, 140th Infantry of the National Guard that will go to Puerto Rico from July 24 and Aug. 7 for summer training.

The battalion received the highest rating of all the Missouri units at Camp Ripley last summer. There are between 13 and 17 other battalions in the state, according to Lt. Col. O. T. Dalton, battalion commander.

Chief purpose of the Puerto Rico training is to acquaint the men with moving by air.

The training will mark two "firsts" for the Missouri Guard. It will be the first time a Missouri Army Guard unit will undergo summer field training outside the continental United States and it will be the first time an Army Guard unit from the state will be airlifted to camp.

The airlift will require one day to travel to Puerto Rico and one day to come back. The men will be paid for 15 days but will actually train 13 days.

Club in Dallas.

Three thousand retail buyers from 16 states are looking over 1,400 lines of conventional, lustrous and new-look, high-style merchandise.

The new look for men this spring encompasses everything from surfer swim trunks to double-breasted blazers. The emphasis is on color.

Polka dots, paisley and pareu are in. Pin-stripes, pants pleats and anything plain are out.

Bell-bottom slacks are coming in. Padded shoulders will never

## Congressmen to Ask About Hanoi Contact

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional panel planned to question CIA Director William F. Raborn today on the newly announced direct U.S. diplomatic contact with Hanoi.

The Central Intelligence Agency chief was to brief a joint subcommittee on the CIA at mid-afternoon on the Johnson administration's Viet Nam peace offensive.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk had been scheduled to brief the House Foreign Affairs Committee this morning on the Viet Nam situation. But he left for India shortly after midnight as a member of the U.S. delegation to the funeral of Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers disclosed the U.S.-North Vietnamese contact late Monday but refused to tell more — including how, when or where it came about.

It was learned that a U.S. diplomat met for a few minutes with a Hanoi representative and

## Gets 90 Days on Liquor Charge

Chuck Tinnon, 19, 404 Marion, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail at Benton this morning in magistrate court presided over by Judge John Hux.

He was charged with possessing liquor while being under the age of 21.

Fielding Potashnick, prosecuting attorney, said that this was the third within a year that Tinnon had faced a possession charge.

Potashnick recommended the 90-day jail sentence.

John Dillender, 407 East Glady, was fined \$61 for possession.

Dillender and Tinnon were arrested together during the weekend by police.

Dean Russell, 17, 702 Courtney, was charged with supplying liquor to Dillender and Tinnon. Hux fined him \$61 and handed down 30-day suspended jail sentence.

He was placed on probation for one year.

Russell was fined another \$61 for another supply charge dating back to November.

McKinley Lambert, 225 Young, asked for a continuance on a charge of grand larceny.

He was granted a continuance.

## Globe Small, Rotary Told

The Rotary club listened to a recorded speech by Dr. John Furbay, Trans World Airlines vice president, educator and world traveler, last night at the Holiday Inn. The speech was made available by John Kuehle.

Dr. Furbay told how modern transportation and communications are changing the world. Visiting Rotarians were Paul Hill and Glen Farrell, both of Charleston. W. J. DeKriek was a guest of Kuehle; Gary Whitworth of his father, Len Whitworth; and Diane White of her father, Harry White.

Susan Jobe furnished piano music.

## Charge Guard With Big Theft

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP -- A 25-year-old security guard has been charged in a federal warrant with larceny in connection with the disappearance of more than \$18,000 last week from the American National Bank here.

The money was discovered missing from the night deposit safe Monday morning.

Named in the warrant is Curtis Loren Hokanson, employed by a private security company.

To Switzerland

NEW YORK AP -- Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children are scheduled to fly to Switzerland Friday for a stay of about two weeks in the winter sports center of Gstaad.

Massey fashion awards, held here for the first time.

Green said the revolution in men's fashions the past few years was the result of widespread economic well being and the cohesive effect of modern communications.

"The privileges of the rich are now becoming the pleasures of everyone," he said.

Green predicted that men's clothing trends are about to become as fashion-dominated as women's.

handed him a message concerning U.S. proposals for peace in Viet Nam.

The two officials were reported to have exchanged routine remarks, but not to have engaged in any substantive negotiations.

Johnson has offered unconditional discussions. To this the Communists have not yet given any significant response through diplomatic channels, it was stated. Publicly, the Reds are continuing to berate the United States as the aggressor in Viet Nam.

The U.S.-North Vietnamese meeting was said to have occurred some time ago. Johnson's current peace campaign began Dec. 24 with the halt in air strikes against North Viet Nam targets.

Hanoi's receipt of the U.S. communication this time — during last May's bombing pause it refused a U.S. message sent through the British — was not regarded as significant here

pending a reply from the North Vietnamese capital.

At least a dozen Communist and non-Communist countries have both U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats accredited to their capitals. While Moyers declined to hint at the site of the contact, he lifted the administration's secrecy on its diplomatic efforts slightly when asked about the statement of three Americans just returned from an unauthorized U.S. mission.

The White House spokesman said the three — Yale Professor Staughton Lynd and two others — were "incompletely informed" in asserting that there had been no direct U.S. government contact with Hanoi. Moyers said it was a "safe deduction" that there had been direct contact.

Moyers also said U.S. Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman is going to Saigon, but he didn't know what the response would be if Harriman were invited to Hanoi.

He is charged with stealing two rifles from a truck parked at the West-End Service Station Dec. 2.

Emily Clayton, 807 Greer, had a charge of writing a \$5.72 insufficient funds check dismissed.

Billy Jobe, Bertrand, was fined \$21 for speeding.

Benjamin Beebe, 221 North Frisco, was fined \$16 for not having an operator's license.

Anthony Cetta, Kirkwood, was fined \$5 for improper registration of his motor vehicle.

Lyman Petrey, Sikeston, was fined \$16 for not having a car operator's license.

The Journal do Brasil said as many as 100 persons may have been killed, but a Fire Department spokesman declined to speculate on the number of dead.

He said six of the known casualties had drowned or died from heart attacks.

A shantytown on the steep hillside behind the fashionable cop-

## Life Goes on As Usual

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. AP -- Car engines started, children went to school, water flowed from household taps.

The temperature dropped to 40 degrees below zero this morning, but life went on as usual in this Minnesota city on the Canadian border.

The only complaints were about the heavy snow cover. Electrical car engine warming devices and well-heated school buses gets things rolling. The deep snow has reduced water pipe freezing to a minimum.

Pulpwood cutting, a major pursuit in this area, has been stymied by heavy snow accumulation. About 50 inches have fallen so far this winter, and has settled to around 38 inches. It acts as insulation against the cold with the result that the ground beneath is soft.

## To Administer Medicare Program

WASHINGTON AP -- The government today designated three firms to help administer the hospital insurance part of the medicare program.

The firms, which will receive and pay bills under the program, are the Blue Cross Association of Chicago, and Aetna Life and Casualty Co., and Travelers Insurance Co., both of Hartford, Conn. They will serve as agents for the government on a non-profit basis.

## Fisherman Reported In Good Condition

BOSTON AP -- Henry Ingram, 63, a fisherman whose injuries were treated through radioed emergency instructions, was reported in good condition today at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital.

Ingram, of Mattapoisett, suffered a head smash Sunday when he smashed into a broken porch hole on the trawler Rush in rough seas off Cape Cod.

## Millions Mourn Shastri

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Millions of mourning Indians packed the streets of New Delhi today as the body of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri was brought home for cremation beside the sacred Jumna River.

As representatives of governments hurried from around the world to attend the funeral rites Wednesday, the world's leaders poured in tributes to the frail little man who struggled for 19 stormy months after the death of Jawaharlal Nehru to lead this troubled land of 460 million people.

Within hours after Shastri's death from a heart attack, India's new prime minister, Gulzarilal Nanda, promised to carry through his predecessor's final work—the peace pledge he signed with Pakistan a few hours before he died.

Shastri, 61, died early today in the Soviet city of Tashkent. The 5-foot-2, 110-pound prime minister had signed a limited peace pact Monday with Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan agreeing to pull their forces back from territory seized during the September war between India and Pakistan.

Nanda in a nationwide broadcast said Shastri died "after successfully concluding a mighty effort for peace. We shall honor the agreement he made and implement it faithfully."

A Soviet plane bore the remains of the humble-born little leader across the Hindu Kush Mountains to India's dusty plains.

Ayub Khan, whose forces fought Indian troops in a bloody 22-day undeclared war last September, and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who has hosted the Tashkent conference, helped carry Shastri's coffin to the plane in the Soviet Asian city.

Kosygin left shortly after to attend the funeral. Ayub returned to Rawalpindi, the Pakistani capital.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew from Washington for the funeral. They were accompanied by two former U.S. ambassadors to India, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and John Kenneth Galbraith.

Queen Elizabeth II sent Earl Mountbatten, last viceroy and first governor general of India, to represent her.

Tributes to Shastri poured in from many parts of the world.

John Bos, 25, Chicago, lift manager at Breckenridge Ski Area, said he was about 300 yards from the new \$62,000 week-old operations and administration building when it blew up Monday.

The blast killed one person and injured 11 others — three of them critically.

The dead man was identified as Richard L. Manning, 31, Casper, Wyo.

Bos and other employees said the apparent cause of the blast was a propane gas leak in a crawl space beneath the two-story building of rough-hewn timber.

There will be a minimum 20-cent insurance fee for material valued at \$15 or less. Most other insurance rates will be raised 10 cents.

The current 60-cent and 75-cent registry fees will be combined into one 75-cent fee for values up to \$100.

C. O. D. rates will be revamped to combine the present 40-cent and 50-cent brackets into one 60-cent category for amounts up to \$10. There will be no change in the current cost of amounts of more than \$10.

The fee for certified mail will be increased from 20 cents to 30 cents an item.

## Puxico Service Station Robbed

PUXICO -- The highway patrol reported a burglary Sunday night at the Ruser Gulf station, when entrance was gained through a side door.

Thieves made away with four tires, 48 cases of oil, an electric saw, and two tool boxes.

## U.S. Helicopters Help Put Nuns' Car in Order

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Sisters of the Cross of Love have their car back in running order but it took five U.S. helicopters to do it.

The story goes back a year to the village of Qui Nhon, 10 miles north of Qui Nhon and 260 miles northeast of Saigon, on the South China Sea coast.

The Viet Cong seized the place and Sister Julieanne, acting as mother superior, herded her handful of nuns out to safety.

They left behind their little diesel-powered vehicle, but first stripped it of battery, distributor cap and other vital so it could not be operated.

Bridges in and out of the village were down and the car couldn't get far anyway.

Two months ago Korean troops came back to Xuan Thuong but the bridges still were out and the village was an oasis surrounded by the Viet Cong.

The nuns went back to their convent base and found the vehicle useless.

Sister Julieanne is stubborn about things that are useless. Through Father Sanh in Qui Nhon she appealed for help.

The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division responded. Five choppers were lined up for the job. In went tires. Pathfinders secured the area. A Chinook hovered over the beat-up old vehicle, picked it up and brought it out.

The rescued vehicle was loaded in Qui Nhon and was now transporting children to school, running errands for the parish and is a generally pretty zippy addition to the work of the church.

## India's New Head Gandhi Follower

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's new prime minister, Gulzarilal Nanda, is a trade union veteran who in the past year jailed more than 1,000 Communists while home minister.

Like all leaders of India's ruling Congress party, the 67-year-old prime minister is a disciple of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the leader of the nonviolent revolution against British rule.

"I believe in freedom of the individual because I believe in individual freedom," Gandhi said, "he once said, 'Therefore, I want to stave off totalitarian symptoms wherever they appear.'"

He viewed communism as a greater threat to India's democratic socialism than right-wing political groups because "of the proximity of China and the display of power there which has dazzled some of our people."

Nanda founded the Indian National Grade Union Congress to counter the Communist All-India Trade Union.

He once described himself as a pragmatist and "a Socialist but not a Marxist."

From more than just a propaganda standpoint, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin scored a coup at Tashkent, where he persuaded the Indians and Pakistanis at least to talk about peaceful relations.

President Johnson welcomed the result, but it is likely to enrage the Red Chinese.

The Russians have battered their way into the Viet Nam situation with a high-powered delegation whose aim, many qualified observers agree, is to outbid Peking for the loyalty of the Hanoi regime.

The Russians have sent a first team, headed by party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, to Mongolia. The meaning will not be lost upon the Red Chinese, who have been contesting with Moscow for influence in that Communist buffer between the U.S.S.R. and China.

The Russians appear to have clashed head-on with the Chinese in Cuba and to have won the upper hand at the so-called tricontinental anti-imperialist conference there. The Chinese already have made a public display of their anger.

All this provokes speculation that the present Soviet leadership has little expectation of reconciliation with Peking and now is trying to lessen the dangers that Chinese policies may pose for Soviet interests.

This would not mean that Moscow has lost interest in fomenting revolution around the world. But it could mean that the Kremlin wants to be careful lest national interests be endangered in the process.

## Ski Building Blows Up

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — "I felt it first. I don't know if I ever heard it at all. Then there was a puff of smoke and the whole building just settled down. It was all over in about 15 seconds."

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The Transit Authority and the striking transit unions were asked to give their reaction today to proposals suggested by Lindsay for ending the tieup.

In a biting statement Monday, Lindsay had told the city's mediators to take stern measures to end the strike by the bus and subway workers, now in its 11th day.

Lindsay's proposals were angrily brushed aside by Douglas L. MacMahon, chief negotiator for the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union.

He said it was "time for Mayor Lindsay to face the issues realistically and deal with us fairly. He should stop trying to cheat the people of New York with innuendo."

In the early hours of today negotiations again ended without agreement. The mediators told the Transit Authority and the unions to come back later ready to give their ideas about Lindsay's proposals.

Here is what the mayor recommended as alternatives to a negotiated settlement:

That the mediators make specific recommendations for a settlement; that a fact-finding commission be appointed to study the dispute and make recommendations; or that new procedures be adopted, such as advisory or binding arbitration.

Lindsay coupled the last two alternatives with a recommendation that the strikers return to work pending final settlement.

Lindsay called the walkout an illegal strike.

Cold Air To Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A blast of arctic air blustered out of the Midwest toward the Northeast today, leaving behind frigid temperatures whipped by raw winds.

Northwesterly gales and snow squalls preceded the frigid invasion across the northern and eastern Great Lakes, the second blast of arctic air in three days.

The snow and lower temperatures reached into the northern Appalachians.

The temperature failed to rise above 10 below zero Monday in International Falls, along the Minnesota - Canadian border. The temperature dropped to 39 before daybreak today.

In Illinois, the temperature dropped to 5 to 10 in the Chicago area. Normally mild Southern Illinois shivered in similar temperatures.

Patrol Cars to Be Air Conditioned

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Col. E. I. Mike Hockaday, highway patrol superintendent, announced today new patrol cars bought in the future will have factory installed air conditioning.

560 Guards Will Be Airlifted to Puerto Rico

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- There are approximately 560 men from Cape Girardeau, Jackson, St. Louis and Charleston in the 1st Battalion, 140th Infantry of the National Guard that will go to Puerto Rico from July 24 and Aug. 7 for summer training.

The battalion received the highest rating of all the Missouri units at Camp Ripley last summer. There are between 13 and 17 other battalions in the state, according to Lt. Col. O. T. Dalton, battalion commander.

Chief purpose of the Puerto Rico training is to acquaint the men with moving by air.

The training will mark two "firsts" for the Missouri Guard. It will be the first time a Missouri Army Guard unit will undergo summer field training outside the continental United States and it will be the first time an Army Guard unit from the state will be airlifted to camp.

The airlift will require one day to travel to Puerto Rico and one day to come back. The men will be paid for 15 days but will actually train 13 days.

Club in Dallas. Three thousand retail buyers from 16 states are looking over 1,400 lines of conventional, continental and new look, high-style merchandise.

The new look for men this spring encompasses everything from surfer swim trunks to double-breasted blazers. The emphasis is on color.

Polka dots, paisley and pareu are in. Pin-stripes, pants pleats and anything plain are out. Bell-bottom slacks are coming in. Padded shoulders will never

## Congressmen to Ask About Hanoi Contact

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional panel planned to question CIA Director William F. Raborn today on the newly announced direct U.S. diplomatic contact with Hanoi.

The Central Intelligence Agency chief was to brief a joint subcommittee on the CIA at mid-afternoon on the Johnson administration's Viet Nam peace offensive.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk had been scheduled to brief the House Foreign Affairs Committee this morning on the Viet Nam situation. But he left for India shortly after midnight as a member of the U.S. delegation to the funeral of Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers disclosed the U.S.-North Vietnamese contact late Monday but refused to tell more — including how, when or where it came about.

It was learned that a U.S. diplomat met for a few minutes with a Hanoi representative and

handed him a message concerning U.S. proposals for peace in Viet Nam.

The two officials were reported to have exchanged routine remarks, but not to have engaged in any substantive negotiations.

Johnson has offered unconditional discussions. To this the Communists have not yet given a significant response through diplomatic channels, it was stated. Publicly, the Reds are continuing to berate the United States as the aggressor in Viet Nam.

The U.S.-North Vietnamese meeting was said to have occurred some time ago. Johnson's current peace campaign began Dec. 24 with the halt in air strikes against North Viet Nam targets.

Hanoi's receipt of the U.S. communication this time — during last May's bombing pause — refused a U.S. message sent through the British — was not regarded as significant here

pending a reply from the North Vietnamese capital.

At least a dozen Communist and non-Communist countries have both U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats accredited at their capitals. While Moyers declined to hint at the site of the contact, he lifted the administration's secrecy on its diplomatic efforts slightly when asked about the statement of three Americans just returned from an unauthorized.

The White House spokesman said the three — Yale Professor Staughton Lynd and two others — were "incompletely informed" in asserting that there had been no direct U.S. government contact with Hanoi. Moyers said it was a "safe deduction" that there had been direct contact.

Moyers also said U.S. Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman is going to Saigon, but he didn't know what the response would be if Harriman were invited to Hanoi.

He is charged with stealing two rifles from a truck parked at the West-End Service Station Dec. 2.

Emily Clayton, 807 Greer, had a charge of writing a \$5.72 insufficient funds check dismissed.

Billy Jobe, Bertrand, was fined \$21 for speeding.

Benjamin Beebe, 221 North Fresno, was fined \$16 for not having an operator's license.

Anthony Certa, Kirkwood, was fined \$5 for improper registration of his motor vehicle.

Lyman Petey, Sikeston, was fined \$16 for not having a car operator's license.

He was placed on probation for one year.

Russell was fined another \$61 for another supply charge dating back to November.

McKinley Lambert, 225 Young, asked for a continuance on a charge of grand larceny.

He was granted a continuance.

He is charged with stealing two rifles from a truck parked at the West-End Service Station Dec. 2.

## Gets 90 Days on Liquor Charge

Chuck Tinnon, 19, 404 Marion, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail at Benton this morning in magistrate court presided over by Judge John Hux.

He was charged with possessing liquor while being under the age of 21.

Felding Potashnick, prosecuting attorney, said that this was the third within a year that Tinnon had faced a possession charge.

Potashnick recommended the 90-day jail sentence.

John Dillender, 407 East Gladys, was fined \$61 for possession.

Dillender and Tinnon were arrested together during the weekend by police.

Dean Russell, 17, 702 Courtney, was charged with supplying liquor to Dillender and Tinnon. Hux fined him \$61 and handed down 30-day suspended jail sentence.

He was placed on probation for one year.

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## Millions Mourn Shastri

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Millions of mourning Indians packed the streets of New Delhi today as the body of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri was brought home for cremation beside the sacred Jumna River.

As representatives of government and opposition parties gathered to attend the funeral rites Wednesday, the world's leaders poured in tributes to the frail little man who struggled for 19 stormy months after the death of Jawaharlal Nehru to lead this troubled land of 450 million people.

Within hours after Shastri's death from a heart attack, India's new prime minister, Gulzarilal Nanda, promised to carry through his predecessor's final work—the peace pledge he signed with Pakistan a few hours before he died.

Shastri, 61, died early today in the Soviet city of Tashkent. The 5-foot-2, 110-pound prime minister had signed a limited peace pact Monday with Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan agreeing to pull their forces back from territory seized during the September war between India and Pakistan.

Nanda in a nationwide broadcast said Shastri died "after successfully concluding a mighty effort for peace. We shall honor the agreement he made and implement it faithfully."

A Soviet plane bore the remains of the humble-born little leader across the Hindu Kush Mountains to India's dusty plains.

Ayub Khan, whose forces fought Indian troops in a bloody 22-day undeclared war last September, and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who hosted the Tashkent conference, helped carry Shastri's coffin to the plane in the Soviet Asian city.

Kosygin left shortly after to attend the funeral. Ayub returned to Rawalpindi, the Pakistani capital.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew from Washington for the funeral. They were accompanied by two former U.S. ambassadors to India, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and John Kenneth Galbraith.

Queen Elizabeth II sent Earl Mountbatten, last viceroy and first governor general of India, to represent her.

Tributes to Shastri poured in from many parts of the world.

Life Goes on As Usual

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. AP - Car engines started, children went to school, water flowed from household taps.

The temperature dropped to 40 degrees below zero this morning, but life went on as usual in this Minnesota city on the Canadian border.

The only complaints were about the heavy snow cover. Electrical car engine warming devices and well-heated school buses get things rolling. The deep snow has reduced water pipe freezing to a minimum.

Pulpwood cutting, a major pursuit in this area, has been stymied by heavy snow accumulation. About 50 inches have fallen so far this winter, and has settled to around 38 inches. It acts as insulation against the cold with the result that the ground beneath is soft.

To Administer Medicare Program

WASHINGTON AP -- The government today designated three firms to help administer the hospital insurance part of the medicare program.

The firms, which will receive and pay bills under the program, are the Blue Cross Association of Chicago, and Aetna Life and Casualty Co., and Travelers Insurance Co., both of Hartford, Conn. They will serve as agents for the government on a nonprofit basis.

To Switzerland

NEW YORK AP -- Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children are scheduled to fly to Switzerland Friday for a stay of about two weeks in the winter sports center of Gstaad.

Fisherman Reported In Good Condition

BOSTON AP -- Henry Ingram, 63, a fisherman whose injuries were treated through radioed emergency instructions, was reported in good condition today at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital.

Ingram, of Mattapoisett, suffered a head gash Sunday when he smashed into a broken port-hole on the trawler Rush in rough seas off Cape Cod.

## India's New Head Gandhi Follower

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's new prime minister, Gulzarilal Nanda, is a trade-union veteran who in the past year jailed more than 1,000 Communists while home minister.

Like all leaders of India's ruling Congress party, the 67-year-old prime minister is a disciple of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the leader of the nonviolent revolution against British rule.

"I believe in freedom of the individual because I believe individual freedom leads to growth," he once said. "Therefore, I want to state off totalitarian symptoms wherever they appear."

He viewed communism as a greater threat to India's democratic socialism than right-wing political groups because "of the proximity of China and the display of power there which has dazzled some of our people."

Nanda founded the Indian National Grade Union Congress to counter the Communist All-India Trade Union.

He once described himself as a pragmatist and "a Socialist but not a Marxist."

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno today ordered all American correspondents expelled from Indonesia.

Sukarno issued the order in a speech at a ceremony installing the new Indonesian ambassador to Syria, H.M. Sudjono.

The president said he has decided to expel American correspondents from Indonesia in retaliation for lies he said were being written in the American press about the current Indonesian political crisis.

There are now two American correspondents in Indonesia: R.E. Stanard of United Press International and Donald Kirk, representing the New York Times.

Antoine Yared of The Associated Press is a Lebanese.

Ski Building Blows Up

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — "I felt it first. I don't know if I ever heard it at all. Then there was a puff of smoke and the whole building just settled down. It was all over in about 15 seconds."

John Bos, 25, Chicago, lift manager at Breckenridge Ski Area, said he was about 300 yards from the new \$62,000 week-old operations and administration building when it blew up Monday.

The blast killed one person and injured 11 others — three of them critically.

The dead man was identified as Richard L. Lanning, 31, Casper, Wyo.

Bos and other employees said the apparent cause of the blast was a propane gas leak in a crawl space beneath the two-story building of rough-hewn timber.

Puxico Service Station Robbed

PUXICO -- The highway patrol reported a burglary Sunday night at the Ruser Gulf station, when entrance was gained through a side door.

The thieves made away with four tires, 48 cases of oil, an electric saw, and two tool boxes.

U.S. Helicopters Help Put Nuns' Car in Order

QUI NHON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Sisters of the Cross of Love have their car back in running order but it took five U.S. helicopters to do it.

The story goes back a year to the village of Xuan Thuan, 10 miles north of Qui Nhon and 260 miles northeast of Saigon, on the South China Sea coast.

The Viet Cong seized the place and Sister Julienne, acting as mother superior, herded her handful of nuns out to safety.

They left behind their little diesel-powered vehicle, but first stripped it of battery, distributor cap and other vital so it could not be operated.

## Russian Envoys Busy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Russians have been cooking up a spicy diplomatic pudding. It bubbles with possibilities, but the proof of that pudding is still to come.

Aggressive Kremlin diplomacy, seems centered on removing threats to peace on the Soviet doorstep in Asia.

Success or failure may depend upon establishing dominant influence in North Viet Nam. If a current Soviet mission to Hanoi should be rebuffed, there would be little hope of anything but continued war in Indochina and tense Soviet-American relations—which at the moment may not be in the national interests of either great power.

A look at recent Soviet activity suggests an atmosphere of urgency on the part of the Soviet party and government chiefs, as if they might be laying their own leadership on the line.

From more than just a propaganda standpoint, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin scored a coup at Tashkent, where he persuaded the Indians and Pakistanis at least to talk about peaceful relations. President Johnson welcomed the result, but it is likely to enrage the Red Chinese.

The Russians have lattered their way into the Viet Nam situation with a high-powered delegation whose aim, many qualified observers agree, is to outbid Peking for the loyalty of the Hanoi regime.

The Russians have sent a first team, headed by party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, to Mongolia. The meaning will not be lost upon the Red Chinese, who have been competing with Moscow for influence in that Communist buffer between the U.S.S.R. and China.

The Russians appear to have clashed head-on with the Chinese in Cuba and to have won the upper hand at the so-called tricontinental anti-imperialist conference there. The Chinese already have made a public display of their anger.

All this provokes speculation that the present Soviet leadership has little expectation of reconciliation with Peking and now is trying to lessen the dangers that Chinese policies may pose for Soviet interests.

This would not mean that Moscow has lost interest in fomenting revolution around the world. But it could mean that the Kremlin wants to be careful lest national interests be endangered in the process.

Draft Laws Can't Be Used to Muffle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department official said in a letter made public today that the draft laws cannot be used to muffle any "constitutionally protected" expression of views — such as student protests against U.S. actions in Viet Nam.

The letter, from Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson Jr., was made public by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who had protested Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's action to reclassify as 1-A a number of University of Michigan youths involved in a draft board sit-in.



C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

## POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, January 11, 809 - Ghengis Moing gets dizzy and topples from throne.

Some interest is being taken in Southeast Missouri in a proposed constitutional amendment to permit local government subdivisions to establish pension systems for their employees. Both the Kennett and Cape Girardeau city councils have adopted resolutions urging passage when voters cast their ballots on this and two other measures in a special election Friday, January 14.

Of course, this amendment is overshadowed by the proposed constitutional change to permit reapportionment of the Missouri house in the legislature.

Nevertheless amendment one, the pension system proposal, should be approved by the voters.

There is a crying need for it in St. Louis city employees have a pension plan but there is growing need for the plan elsewhere in the state.

The change would permit city and county government to be more competitive in attracting employees. Government is handicapped without it. Only St. Louis and Jackson counties would be affected immediately by passage.

The amendment actually does not set up anything or cost anything elsewhere.

It does authorize the state legislature to permit local government to take pension action elsewhere.

But the amendment opens the door to protection of families of policemen killed or injured in line of duty, permits local government to adopt job service programs similar to those of private business and industry, providing more businesslike government, enables local government to upgrade and improve public service through long range planning of employment and puts Missouri in line with 42 other states, which now have such programs.

Under the amendment, final action on any pension program would be left to local governing bodies. This is a fair and reasonable requirement.

Certainly the state's most populous counties should have the right to establish pension systems for their employees immediately if they wish.

Cities of more than 40,000 population may now provide pensions for their employees.

The large counties must have the same privilege to attract and keep competent employees, especially policemen, who must risk their lives increasingly as the crime rate goes up.

Policemen in these counties have the right to expect that their families will be protected if they are killed or injured in line of duty.

They cannot be blamed for leaving their jobs in the absence of any protection.

The Colonel said: "The door to opportunity is like any other door -- it takes push or pull to open it."

## BY IMMERSION

You can't tell Baptists anything. They have their own ideas. They do what they think is right.

We have never known Baptists to be unanimous on anything. But on this issue of accepting government money for their colleges they come about as close to it as you will ever find this side of heaven. The story tells how one convention after another rejected the proffered Federal aid in thunderous crescendo.

It cost them money, bushels of it, which the Federal Government was begging them to take. They turned down millions--not casually, for their schools need support--but after prolonged and grim debate. They will cut their institutions back if necessary rather than accept government financing and control.

The Seventh-day Adventists have done the same. They did it deliberately, with their eyes open. They knew very well what a bonanza government aid would have been. They looked the thing in the eye and said, "No."

The Baptists and the Adventists will renew the faith of many who were about to lose it. One hardly expects ordinary groups to reject the government gold so universally available. Their leaders are only human. Money will not lie around long without takers.

But the churches ought to be different. There should be in them that which refuses to be bought or bribed. Where others quickly succumb they should hold firm.

The Baptists and the Adventists have now done just that. They have rejected the easy money for their institutions in order to keep them free and voluntary.

What if all other churches would do as these have done? What if they all told the United States Government to take the money and help some other poor folks? We believe that the churches would instantly regain a large measure of the popular respect and esteem which has been slipping away in recent years.

It would rather neatly demonstrate that the churches are interested in something else besides money.

--Church & State

Tuberculosis is not inherited. Like flu and pneumonia, it is an infectious respiratory disease. Family members can catch it from one another. Christmas Seals fight TB and other respiratory diseases.

Heard at the coffee table conference: "You noticed (didn't you?) that President Johnson put off his operation until he signed the Medicare bill."

## NEWSPAPERS SERVE EVERYONE

REGARDLESS OF THE reformers wringing their hands, most people center their lives around the home and their community. That is exactly what your newspaper is doing, centering its contents in the community.

Your newspaper is hand made and edited for the benefit of its subscribers, as if its home community was the center of the universe. Headlines, stories and photos all have a local color.

There is something in the newspaper for every member of the family. Each member of the family can read at his own leisure, each can read what interests him to the exclusion of the rest of the family.

The retail merchant's newspaper advertising is hand made and edited in exactly the same manner. His advertisement to the teenager need not interfere with a message to Pop on outboard motors. Mother's advertisement on food doesn't interfere with daughter's message on entertainment.

All messages go into the home together, there to separate into interested groups as the family desires. There is no conflict in time or place, no black out by another advertisement, no domination to the detriment of the small advertiser, no encroaching upon another advertiser's time.

Each newspaper advertisement gets full attention from the readers interested in what it has to offer. That is why retailers put 90 per cent of their advertising in newspapers.

Sir Ronald Ross, a British physician, won the 1902 Nobel medicine prize for showing that mosquitoes transmit malaria. Ross made the discovery in 1898, studying malaria in birds.

A decision by Bethlehem Steel and Inland Steel to stand firm on a price increase on some specialty steel products should have public approval.

Industry should not have been accused of trying to sabotage the Viet Nam war effort and threatened with cancellation of federal government orders for selective increases such as these in the first place.

This is especially true since union labor is ignoring in many instances the presidential wage guidelines, which are liberal and one-sided by any fair standard of measurement.

The steel industry has been treated very badly for a long time by the federal government. It has been forced to rescind numerous price increases of products after inflationary, government approved if not actually coerced wage settlements have been imposed.

As a consequence the steel industry has been a laggard in the general manufacturing prosperity. Its profits have not kept pace with industry as a whole.

Now happily the Johnson administration has found a solution acceptable to it in the structural steel crisis. It has agreed to permit a \$2.75 ton increase announced by United States steel.

Bethlehem and Inland, which earlier had announced a \$5 a ton increase, have agreed to reconsider.

If \$2.75 gives them sufficient profit and if they can live with it competitively this is a good immediate solution of the problem. If not they should stick by their guns.

But the government's record of unfairness to the industry, its own inexcusable inflationary spending policies, its one-sided, inflationary policies applying to union labor, are not wiped out by this single act of conciliation after bitter and unwarranted accusations against price increases by steel industries.

It will take more than this to remove the guilt from the hands of government.

The Colonel said: "... the difference between men and boys is the price of their toys."

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Every man's castle in Spain is his memory.

Such a castle has certain advantages.

You can spend as much or as little time in it as you choose. It has no mortgage. You don't have to pay rent, taxes or upkeep. But the longer you live the more rooms there are in that castle. It keeps getting bigger all the time.

In any case, your castle of memories is pretty sizable if you can look back and remember when --

At night, as you stared up at the bedroom ceiling, the reflected light from a car passing outside revealed leering faces in the wallpaper.

A mother was afraid to leave the family cat alone in the room with a baby for fear it would suck away the infant's breath.

If something broke, you could always get the hired man to fix it -- for half a dollar or less.

Unless the preacher put a lot of fire and brimstone in his sermon, his congregation felt he had let them down. You couldn't denounce the devil too often in those days. People felt he was putting in a 24-hour day tempting them individually.

Here in Manhattan, the horse cars were a slow form of transportation -- but the horses never went on strike.

Some farm women hated to visit a city doctor because it made them nervous to ride up to his office in an elevator.

A favorite sport in a small town was watching the local pool shark give a smart aleck traveling salesman his comeuppance.

Only gypsy women and high society ladies had pierced ears. Dogs ate table scraps and went through life without ever shaking paws with a veterinarian.

People would travel miles in a horse and buggy to listen to a politician make a speech from the back end of a wagon, after all, amusement was pretty limited.

It was firmly believed by many that bankers earned most of their money by robbing orphans and foreclosing on widows.

Most Americans were more afraid of another depression than another war.

The most awe-inspiring event at a state fair was the balloon ascension.

One of the predictable things about life was that a kid would have his tonsils taken out before he was old enough to wear long pants.

Girls with long hair combed it -- regularly. Washed it regularly, too.

## 'One Man, One Vote--That's Fair, Ain't It?'



Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:  
State Bldg. Bond Interest & Sinking -- \$10.10

Jan. 11, 1913--Patrons of the National Automobile Show in New York were introduced to a new type of automobile, the "sedan," a luxury model with four doors.

Plentiful Foods List for January includes pecans, onions, grapes, potatoes, oranges, orange products, red tart cherries, grapefruit, apples, cabbage and split peas.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that many so-called "unexplainable" wintertime

traffic accidents, the type in which single cars veer off highways and hit roadside obstacles, often can be traced to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Captain John A. Berglund, head of the Patrol's Safety Division, said that the silent killer, as carbon monoxide has been called, is not necessarily the sole cause of such mishaps, but can be a contributing factor. Fumes from a faulty exhaust system of a motor vehicle can combine with monotony of a long trip, sleeplessness or some other physical condition to lull a driver into unconsciousness. "We suspect," said Captain Berglund, "that many one-car accidents, rear-end collisions and accidents in which the drivers say 'I fell asleep' may have been caused by carbon monoxide."

Carbon Monoxide is colorless, tasteless, non-irritating and almost odorless. It can kill within minutes, depending on the concentration that is inhaled into the lungs. For example, running the motor of a car for five minutes in a garage with the doors shut may mean death. The action of carbon monoxide is hardly noticeable to an individual who might be exposed, because it gradually reduces the capacity of the blood to carry oxygen to body tissues. The symptoms of carbon monoxide are: Tightness across the forehead, followed or accompanied by throbbing in the temples, headache, weariness, weakness, dizziness, nausea, loss of muscular control and increased pulse and respiration. "The answer is fresh air,"

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

BEERSHEBA -- This is the city where Abraham banished to the desert his illegitimate son Ishmael and the boy's mother, Hagar, handmaiden of Sarah, and where the Lord saved them by leading them to a well. It was Ishmael from whom sprang the Moslem religion.

If Abraham or Hagar or Ishmael should come back to Beersheba today, they would never know the place. It's a city of modern apartment houses, skyscrapers, broad highways and a motel with a California - type swimming pool. About the only thing around to remind you of Ishmael is a lone camel behind the motel on which you can get your picture taken for thirty cents.

The Camel Market, where the descendants of Ishmael once bartered for the chief means of desert locomotion, still operates on Thursdays. But when I dropped by not a single camel was for sale, and there were more tourists snapping pictures than Bedouins. Nine years ago when I visited Beersheba, the Camel Market was thriving and Sheikh Souleiman was busy trying to accomplish the near miracle of squeezing eight camels into one Ford truck.

In nine years Beersheba has jumped from a country town of 12,000 to a city of 72,000, while Israel has jumped from a nation of 1,500,000 to 2,500,000. Such is the modern miracle which the Jewish people have wrought in their ancient homeland.

Below Beersheba in the Negev Desert I visited a little army camp, Hatzeva, where Israeli soldiers, both men and women, are building an agricultural settlement in lieu of military training. They had drilled a well, tapped enough water for irrigation, and launched a truck garden in the desert.

Further north, on the level lands of Galilee, I saw acres and acres of orange groves, sugar beets, alfalfa and bananas, much of it irrigated by overhead sprinklers.

At Ashdod, about 30 miles south of Tel Aviv, a brand new seaport has sprung up where five years ago there was nothing but sand dunes. A huge breakwater has been built, warehouses constructed, and the harbor had been dredged deep enough to permit ships to unload right alongside the seawall. No docks are necessary.

INTEGRATION IN ISRAEL. I talked with some of the stevedores unloading bags of Czech sugar from a Polish steamer. They came from Morocco, Iran, Algeria, Tunisia, India, Egypt and Greece, evidence of the current immigration of Jews from North Africa.

No longer do Jews come from the former concentration camps of Central Europe. They are chiefly from North Africa and Eastern Europe.

This creates a problem, for there is almost as much difference between the North African Jew and the Central European Jew as between the American Indian and a Manhattan citizen. The North African Jew usually speaks Arabic, the Central European Jew speaks German and Yiddish; and some of the latter have felt the same way about their children as the people of Little Rock felt about Negroes.

At another seaport, Haifa, I interviewed immigrants arriving from Russia, Poland, Romania and Hungary. It isn't generally known, but these Communist countries have lifted previous restrictions on Jewish emigration, and a steady stream has been arriving.

The precarious armed truce between Israel and the Arab States remains the greatest danger of the modern miracle that has been built in this homeland of the Jews. Should the truce come to an end, all that an energetic people has accomplished might be in vain.

BATTLE FOR JOHN L. LEWIS'S MANTLE

With the venerable John L. Lewis, 85 years old, ill and on the sidelines, the battle opens Monday (Jan. 10) in Washington for the leadership of the United Mine Workers.

The Mine Workers, once considered the most powerful union in the country, is now headed by Tony Boyle, president, hand-picked by John L., but now regarded straying from the ideas of his mentor. He is pushing Harrison Combs to be the new vice president of the UMW, replacing Raymond Lewis, younger brother of John L., who at 65 is retiring for age.

Combs is assistant labor director of the United Mine Workers, and there is opposition to him because the UMW constitution requires that officials must have had a certain amount of mine experience. Combs claims to have worked in the mines of Kentucky in his youth, but other leaders claim he is a white collar worker, never really got his face black with coal dust.

They also claim that Boyle is pushing Combs for the vacancy while John L. Lewis is sick and unable to keep his hand on the throttle of the union whose destiny he once so vigorously guided.

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Another amazing development of Israel has been the planting of trees. A dozen years ago the Jewish National Fund started encouraging American Jews to plant trees in Israel, and this has now been carried to a point where not only is every highway lined with trees but rocky hillsides where crops are impossible have become forests.

Across the border in Jordan the hills are rocky and barren. On the Israeli side of the same hills you can't see the rocks for the trees.

I talked with Pinhas Sapir, who as Finance Minister has the difficult job of finding the money for many of these projects. He carries a little black book in which he has the essential figures of Israeli economics. Thumbing through it, he told me that Israel had doubled its industrial production and in-

Tuesday, January 11, 1966

declared Captain Berglund, "Drive with one window slightly open no matter how cold it is outside. Frequent checks of your exhaust system is another good way to escape being a victim of this silent killer."

HASTY EXIT  
He wouldn't smoke, wouldn't drink, Risque stories turned him pink; Dandruff shampoo he'd use on his hair, Even when no hair was there! His figure was trim and always neat.

The speed limit he'd never exceed--  
Dall he'd do his good deed, He never did beat his wife, Kept his life free of strife, Today, we said goodbye, while crying--  
The soap in the shower sent him flying.

How can you distinguish between a quality water closet and an inferior one? The best are siphon-jet. They're quieter, have better flushing action, and are easier to keep clean. In a good water closet, the water always flushes out at the rear of the bowl, away from you.

The train came to a screeching halt after an unidentified soul had pulled the emergency cord. The conductor asked everyone on the train, but to no avail. Finally he went to the men's room, which was occupied. The man told him that he pulled the emergency cord.

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The conductor: "There must be a 100 people on this train that have that disorder!"  
The passenger replied again, "Around the axle."

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Gramp how does you think the war is comin on?

Bout like could be expected. Unk maybe fightin commies, but all Asia is fightin a ligious war. An it don't take an Einstein to figger that out, a body what can count to 10 can do that. Them Budist will fight to the

last man before they'll accept a Catholic government in Vietnam. You see Unks done run in a little handful of volunteers from other nations. So's that gives the Budist the green light to do likewise. All them little nations around Vietnam can git all the Budist volunteers that Russia an China can equip. Yept, but don't you suppose they is afared of Unks a bums? Heck no, all they is afared of is that Unk will smell a mouse like France did before they can git this job done.  
Do you suppose if we had a lection tomorrow on war or peace the people would vote fur war?  
Si say is you been in imblin? That lection wuz helt a year ago. Is you furgot how it went?

## H. L. Hunt Says

## THE MEANING OF TRADE

Out of all the varieties of human relationships, of man's dealing with his fellow man, only trade is a strict exchange of value for value.

What is valuable to me may not be valuable to you; one man might put a much higher valuation on the worth of a good or service than another. The reasons for differing valuations do not matter, so long as the relationship between the parties who are trading is wholly free and voluntary on both sides. Under these circumstances, barring actual fraud, each person gets what he wants, what he bargained for.

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## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Subway Strike Seen Killing Chance for Repeal of "Right-to-Work" Law

WASHINGTON, D. C.--"Twas the morning after the Christmas week holidays and in the White House the President got the telephone ringing early -- especially to Labor Secretary Wirtz.

It was about a matter of stalled subways, not usually on the President's own down patrol.

Why this special interest in the big city's weirdly quiet underground? The answer, according to some of his associates, is in the fact that Mr. Johnson makes a fetish of keeping his promises. He keeps them on a sort of timetable. And the subway strike was disrupting his schedule of strategy.

The President, in private and public letters, in secret and broadcast telephone talks, and in personal conversation had pledged labor he would fight hard for repeal of the law which permits states to ban the union shop and dues checkoff.

With the President, everything was timing. Here it was the morning of Jan. 3, and Mike Quill's long needed bill had paralyzed New York. Fortunately, for labor, Congress had decided to reconvene on the tenth and not on the third -- or right then and there, there would have been roars for tough no-strike laws. So the President wanted to learn from his labor adviser just how critical conditions were in New York City.

Last year, President Johnson had delayed making the fight to repeal Fourteen B early in the session because of the 44-day multi-million-dollar waterfront strike. The steel labor crisis did not ease matters, either. So he held off until the end of the session.

Now, a year later, Mike Quill roared in with a frank public-bad-damn, let the streets be jammed, pray for a blizzard, transit strike.

In the days which followed the first phone call to Bill Wirtz, the President reportedly agreed with the sentiments of one of the nation's most famous labor leaders. The latter said in strong prose hardly weakened by mixed metaphors:

"This strike is far more than a transit tie-up. It is more a calamity to labor in the long run than to the public."

"The moral fibre of the labor movement has been on trial. It faced choosing between being

public-spirited or damning the public saying that any strike is a right strike, whether it is right or wrong. The transit stoppage has taken labor right out of the public domain and has reduced it to a special interest pressure group. We all know what happens to special interest groups sooner or later."

This sentiment amongst some national policy-making labor leaders -- though expressed off-the-record -- has been flash-firing throughout the land. This and some other problems, mostly tactical, caused labor's high command to call an emergency, one-day session of the newly revamped AFL-CIO executive Council.

Their problem -- and thus the President's -- was that they were back in the same predicament they were in last January --only more so. However, they are set to push for repeal of the law as soon as possible after the Viet Nam special supplemental appropriation bill is passed.

Just how strongly the President will swing in behind them in view of what choked up the gigantic metropolis is not certain.

They will need his help not only to kill the ban on the union shop but to get high minimum wages and for something called "situst picketing." (This would make it possible for the building unions to picket a contractor on a mass construction project in a manner which could prevent employees of other contractors on the same project from going to work, despite the fact that their companies have no labor trouble.)

The President will take a pass at all this. But he is aware of the chill and resentment spread through the country by the subway strike. The stoppage proved that one union local with the support of its national chief -- and even without such sanction -- can paralyze a community of eight million; can defy the law, the authorities and the national labor chiefs.

This is virtually absolute power. And there are thousands of local union chiefs such as the Transport Workers Union's leaders.

The President is not enthusiastic over identifying with them.

So labor may find that because of quill its goose was cooked and will not lay any golden eggs this season.



C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

## POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, January 11, 809 - Ghengis Moing gets dizzy and topples from throne.

Some interest is being taken in Southeast Missouri in a proposed constitutional amendment to permit local government subdivisions to establish pension systems for their employees. Both the Kennett and Cape Girardeau city councils have adopted resolutions urging passage when voters cast their ballots on this and two other measures in a special election Friday, January 14.

Of course, this amendment is overshadowed by the proposed constitutional change to permit reapportionment of the Missouri house in the legislature.

Nevertheless amendment one, the pension system proposal, should be approved by the voters. There is a crying need for it in St. Louis county partially due to the fact that St. Louis city employees have a pension plan but there is growing need for the plan elsewhere in the state.

The change would permit city and county government to be more competitive in attracting employees. Government is handicapped without it. Only St. Louis and Jackson counties would be affected immediately by passage.

The amendment actually does not set up anything or cost anything elsewhere.

It does authorize the state legislature to permit local government to take pension action elsewhere.

But the amendment opens the door to protection of families of policemen killed or injured in line of duty, permits local government to adopt job service programs similar to those of private business and industry, providing more businesslike government, enables local government to upgrade and improve public service through long range planning of employment and puts Missouri in line with 42 other states, which now have such programs.

Under the amendment, final action on any pension program would be left to local governing bodies. This is a fair and reasonable requirement.

Certainly the state's most populous counties should have the right to establish pension systems for their employees immediately if they wish.

Cities of more than 40,000 population may now provide pensions for their employees.

The large counties must have the same privilege to attract and keep competent employees, especially policemen, who must risk their lives increasingly as the crime rate goes up.

Policemen in these counties have the right to expect that their families will be protected if they are killed or injured in line of duty. They cannot be blamed for leaving their jobs in numbers--as they are now doing--in the absence of any protection.

The Colonel said: "The door to opportunity is like any other door -- it takes push or pull to open it."

## BY IMMERSION

You can't tell Baptists anything. They have their own ideas. They do what they think is right. We have never known Baptists to be unanimous on anything. But on this issue of accepting government money for their colleges they come about as close to it as you will ever find this side of heaven. The story tells how one convention after another rejected the proffered Federal aid in thunderous crescendo.

It cost them money, bushels of it, which the Federal Government was begging them to take. They turned down millions--not casually, for their schools need support--but after prolonged and grim debate. They will cut their institutions back if necessary rather than accept government financing and control.

The Seventh-day Adventists have done the same. They did it deliberately, with their eyes open. They knew very well what a bonanza government aid would have been. They looked the thing in the eye and said, "No."

The Baptists and the Adventists will renew the faith of many who were about to lose it. One hardly expects ordinary groups to reject the government gold so universally available. Their leaders are only human. Money will not lie around long without takers.

But the churches ought to be different. There should be in them that which refuses to be bought or bribed. Where others quickly succumb they should hold firm.

The Baptists and the Adventists have now done just that. They have rejected the easy money for their institutions in order to keep them free and voluntary.

What if all other churches would do as these have done? What if they all told the United States Government to take the money and help some other poor folks? We believe that the churches would instantly regain a large measure of the popular respect and esteem which has been slipping away in recent years.

It would rather neatly demonstrate that the churches are interested in something else besides money.

--Church & State

Tuberculosis is not inherited. Like flu and pneumonia, it is an infectious respiratory disease. Family members can catch it from one another. Christmas Seals fight TB and other respiratory diseases.

Heard at the coffee table conference: "You noticed (didn't you?) that President Johnson put off his operation until he signed the Medicare bill."

## NEWSPAPERS SERVE EVERYONE

REGARDLESS OF THE reformers wringing their hands, most people center their lives around the home and their community. That is exactly what your newspaper is doing, centering its contents in the community.

Your newspaper is hand made and edited for the benefit of its subscribers, as if its home community was the center of the universe. Headlines, stories and photos all have a local color.

There is something in the newspaper for every member of the family. Each member of the family can read at his own leisure, each can read what interests him to the exclusion of the rest of the family.

The retail merchant's newspaper advertising is hand made and edited in exactly the same manner. His advertisement to the teenager need not interfere with a message to Pop on outboard motors. Mother's advertisement on food doesn't interfere with daughter's message on entertainment.

All messages go into the home together, there to separate into interested groups as the family desires. There is no conflict in time or place, no black out by another advertisement, no domination to the detriment of the small advertiser, no encroaching upon another advertiser's time.

Each newspaper advertisement gets full attention from the readers interested in what it has to offer. That is why retailers put 90 per cent of their advertising in newspapers.

Sir Ronald Ross, a British physician, won the 1902 Nobel medicine prize for showing that mosquitoes transmit malaria. Ross made the discovery in 1898, studying malaria in birds.

A decision by Bethlehem Steel and Inland Steel to stand firm on a price increase on some specialty steel products should have public approval.

Industry should not have been accused of trying to sabotage the Viet Nam war effort and threatened with cancellation of federal government orders for selective increases such as these in the first place.

This is especially true since union labor is ignoring in many instances the presidential wage guidelines, which are liberal and one-sided by any fair standard of measurement.

The steel industry has been treated very badly for a long time by the federal government. It has been forced to rescind numerous price increases of products after inflationary, government approved if not actually coerced wage settlements have been imposed.

As a consequence the steel industry has been a laggard in the general manufacturing prosperity. Its profits have not kept pace with industry as a whole.

Now happily the Johnson administration has found a solution acceptable to it in the structural steel crisis. It has agreed to permit a \$2.75 ton increase announced by United States steel.

Bethlehem and Inland, which earlier had announced a \$5 a ton increase, have agreed to reconsider.

If \$2.75 gives them sufficient profit and if they can live with it competitively this is a good immediate solution of the problem. If not they should stick by their guns.

But the government's record of unfairness to the industry, its own inexcusable inflationary spending policies, its one-sided, inflationary policies applying to union labor, are not wiped out by this single act of conciliation after bitter and unwarranted accusations against price increases by steel industries.

It will take more than this to remove the guilt from the hands of government.

The Colonel said: "...the difference between men and boys is the price of their toys."

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK AP -- Every man's castle in Spain is his memory.

Such a castle has certain advantages.

You can spend as much or as little time in it as you choose. It has no mortgage. You don't have to pay rent, taxes or upkeep. But the longer you live the more rooms there are in that castle. It keeps getting bigger all the time.

In any case, your castle of memories is pretty sizable if you can look back and remember when --

At night, as you stared up at the bedroom ceiling, the reflected light from a car passing outside revealed leering faces in the wallpaper.

A mother was afraid to leave the family cat alone in the room with a baby for fear it would suck away the infant's breath.

If something broke, you could always get the hired man to fix it -- for half a dollar or less.

Unless the preacher put a lot of fire and brimstone in his sermon, his congregation felt he had let them down. You couldn't denounce the devil too often in those days.

People felt he was putting in a 24-hour day tempting them individually.

Here in Manhattan, the horse cars were a slow form of transportation -- but the horses never went on strike.

Some farm women hated to visit a city doctor because it made them nervous to ride up to his office in an elevator.

A favorite sport in a small town was watching the local pool shark give a smart aleck traveling salesman his comeuppance.

Only gypsy women and high society ladies had pierced ears. Dogs ate table scraps and went through life without ever shaking paws with a veterinarian.

People would travel miles in a horse and buggy to listen to a politician make a speech from the back end of a wagon, after all, amusement was pretty limited.

It was firmly believed by many that bankers earned most of their money by robbing orphans and foreclosing on widows.

Most Americans were more afraid of another depression than another war.

The most awe-inspiring event at a state fair was the balloon ascension.

One of the predictable things about life was that a kid would have his tonsils taken out before he was old enough to wear long pants.

Girls with long hair combed it -- regularly. Washed it regularly, too.

## 'One Man, One Vote--That's Fair, Ain't It?'



Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965: State Bldg. Bond Interest & Sinking -- \$10.10

Jan. 11, 1913--Patrons of the National Automobile Show in New York were introduced to a new type of automobile, the "sedan," a luxury model with four doors.

Plentiful Foods List for January includes pecans, onions, grapes, potatoes, oranges, orange products, red tart cherries, grapefruit, apples, cabbage and split peas.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that many so-called "unexplainable" wintertime

traffic accidents, the type in which single cars veer off highways and hit roadside obstacles, often can be traced to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Captain John A. Berglund, head of the Patrol's Safety Division, said that the silent killer, as carbon monoxide has been called, is not necessarily the sole cause of such mishaps, but can be a contributing factor. Fumes from a faulty exhaust system of a motor vehicle can combine with monotony of a long trip, sleeplessness or some other physical condition to lull a driver into unconsciousness. "We suspect," said Captain Berglund, "that many one-car accidents, rear-end collisions and accidents in which the drivers say 'I fell asleep' may have been caused by carbon monoxide."

Carbon Monoxide is colorless, tasteless, non-irritating and almost odorless. It can kill within minutes, depending on the concentration that is inhaled into the lungs. For example, running the motor of a car for five minutes in a garage with the doors shut may mean death. The action of carbon monoxide is hardly noticeable to an individual who might be exposed, because it gradually reduces the capacity of the blood to carry oxygen to body tissues. The symptoms of carbon monoxide are: Tightness across the forehead, followed or accompanied by throbbing in the temples, headache, weariness, weakness, dizziness, nausea, loss of muscular control and increased pulse and respiration. "The answer is fresh air,"

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

BEERSHEBA -- This is the city where Abraham banished to the desert his illegitimate son Ishmael and the boy's mother, Hagar, handmaiden of Sarah, and where the Lord saved them by leading them to a well. It was Ishmael from whom sprang the Moslem religion.

If Abraham or Hagar or Ishmael should come back to Beersheba today, they would never know the place. It's a city of modern apartment houses, skyscrapers, broad highways and a motel with a California - type swimming pool. About the only thing around to remind you of Ishmael is a lone camel behind the motel on which you can get your picture taken for thirty cents.

The Camel Market, where the descendants of Ishmael once bartered for the chief means of desert locomotion, still operates on Thursdays. But when I dropped by not a single camel was for sale, and there were more tourists snapping pictures than Bedouins. Nine years ago when I visited Beersheba, the Camel Market was thriving and Sheikh Souleiman was busy trying to accomplish the near miracle of squeezing eight camels into one Ford truck.

In nine years Beersheba has jumped from a country town of 12,000 to a city of 72,000, while Israel has jumped from a nation of 1,500,000 to 2,500,000. Such is the modern miracle which the Jewish people have wrought in their ancient homeland.

Below Beersheba in the Negev Desert I visited a little army camp, Hatzeva, where Israeli soldiers, both men and women, are building an agricultural settlement in lieu of military training. They had drilled a well, tapped enough water for irrigation, and launched a truck garden in the desert.

Further north, on the level lands of Galilee, I saw acres of orange groves, sugar beets, alfalfa and bananas, much of it irrigated by overhead sprinklers.

At Ashdod, about 30 miles south of Tel Aviv, a brand new seaport has sprung up where five years ago there was nothing but sand dunes. A huge breakwater has been built, warehouses constructed, and the harbor had been dredged deep enough to permit ships to unload right alongside the seawall. No docks are necessary.

INTEGRATION IN ISRAEL. I talked with some of the stevedores unloading bags of Czech sugar from a Polish steamer. They came from Morocco, Iran, Algeria, Tunisia, India, Egypt and Greece, evidence of the current immigration of Jews from North Africa.

No longer do Jews come from the former concentration camps of Central Europe. They are chiefly from North Africa and Eastern Europe. This creates a problem, for there is almost as much difference between the North African Jew and the Central European Jew as between the American Indian and a Manhattan citizen. The North African Jew usually speaks Arabic, the Central European Jew speaks German and Yiddish; and some of the latter have felt the same way about their children sitting beside North African children as the people of Little Rock felt about Negroes.

At another seaport, Haifa, I interviewed immigrants arriving from Russia, Poland, Romania and Hungary. It isn't generally known, but these Communist countries have lifted previous restrictions on Jewish emigration, and a steady stream has been arriving.

The United Jewish Appeal, which operates in Israel as "The Jewish Agency," has done a remarkable job of settling all these immigrants. The man in charge, Kalman Levin, has seen more than one million immigrants enter Israeli ports, has helped find them jobs, placed them where they will get adjusted in a strange land, and integrated with other types of Jews with as little friction as possible. This is no feat. Most of these people have only one thing in common -- their religion.

Many of the immigrants have been assigned jobs even before they arrive. One Polish woman, an accountant, was going to Nazareth for six months to study Hebrew and accounting, then would take a job in a local textile factory.

created its export of industrial goods six times in the past ten years. He predicted that by 1972 Israel would be self-supporting.

This is an amazing record for a nation only 18 years old. And it has been accomplished despite an Arab boycott against every Israeli product, every Israeli ship and plane, plus threats against non-Israeli companies which do business with Israel. It has also been accomplished despite Nasser's refusal to let Israeli ships pass through the Suez Canal and despite the fact that Israel has to spend far too much of its budget on defenses against a well-armed surrounding Arab population some of whose leaders have vowed the destruction of Israel.

The precarious armed truce between Israel and the Arab States remains the greatest danger of the modern miracle that has been built in this homeland of the Jews. Should the truce come to an end, all that an energetic people has accomplished might be in vain.

BATTLE FOR JOHN L. LEWIS'S MANTLE

With the venerable John L. Lewis, 85 years old, ill and on the sidelines, the battle opens Monday (Jan. 10) in Washington for the leadership of the United Mine Workers.

The Mine Workers, once considered the most powerful union in the country, is now headed by Tony Boyle, president, hand-picked by John L., but now reported straying from the ideas of his mentor. He is pushing Harrison Combs to be the new president of the UMW, replacing Raymond L. Lewis, younger brother of John L., who at 65 is retiring for age.

Combs is assistant labor director of the United Mine Workers, and there is opposition to him because the UMW constitution requires that officials must have had a certain amount of mine experience. Combs claims to have worked in the mines of Kentucky in his youth, but other leaders claim he is a white collar worker, never really got his face black with coal dust.

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This sentiment amongst some national policy-making labor leaders -- though expressed off-the-record -- has been flash-firing throughout the land. This and some other problems, mostly tactical, caused labor's high command to call an emergency, one-day session of the newly revamped AFL-CIO Executive Council.

Their problem -- and thus the President's -- was that they were back in the same predicament they were in last January --only more so. However, they are set to push for repeal of the law as soon as possible after the Viet Nam special supplemental appropriation bill is passed.

Just how strongly the President will swing in behind them in view of what choked up the gigantic metropolis is not certain.

They will need his help not only to kill the ban on the union shop but to get high minimum wages and for something called "situation picketing." (This would make it possible for the building unions to picket a contractor on a mass construction project in a manner which could prevent employees of other contractors on the same project from going to work, despite the fact that their companies have no labor trouble.)

The President will take a pass at all this. But he is aware of the chill and resentment spread through the country by the subway strike. The stoppage proved that on union local with the support of its national chief -- and even without such sanction -- can paralyze a community of eight million; can defy the law, the authorities and the national labor chiefs.

This is virtually absolute power. And there are thousands of local union chiefs such as the Transport Workers Union's leaders.

The President is not enthusiastic over identifying with them.

So labor may find that because of a quill its goose was cooked and will not lay any golden eggs this season.





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Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wright, Jr., of Commerce and Mr. Ledure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ledure, Commerce.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds.

Maid of honor was Miss Peggy Johnson, Commerce; brides-

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Mr. Ledure chose Steven Lough of Commerce as his best man. Steve Wells, Cape Girardeau, and Lynn Hesselrode of Charleston were groomsmen. Ushers were Mark Sander and Ronald Dodson of this city.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

# The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor  
PHONE GR 1-1137

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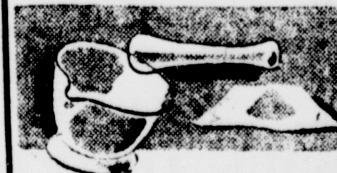
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ENDS  
JANUARY 31





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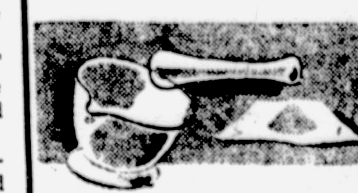
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WED. JAN. 12 THROUGH SAT. JAN. 15



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Non-glare lights get natural smiles.

Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo... "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59c. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

**AGE LIMIT 5 years.** One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

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# Jackson Slips Past Sikeston 25-24

Sikeston High School wrestlers were defeated last night by Jackson. Jackson edged by with a score of 25 to 24. Sikeston put on a good show and won most of the exhibition matches held after the meet.

| Weight      | Wrestler  | score |
|-------------|-----------|-------|
| 95 lbs      | Butler    | 2     |
| 103         | Moyers    | 0     |
| 112         | Whiteaker | 5     |
| 120         | Stapp     | 0     |
| 127         | Ryan      | 0     |
| 133         | Cantrell  | 0     |
| 138         | Dunn      | 0     |
| 145         | Smith     | 0     |
| 154         | Proffer   | 3     |
| 165         | Lopp      | 3     |
| 180         | Porter    | 3     |
| Heavyweight | Henley    | 5     |
| Total       |           | 24    |

| Weight      | Wrestler  | score |
|-------------|-----------|-------|
| 95          | Bollinger | 2     |
| 103         | Mason     | 0     |
| 112         | Gladish   | 0     |
| 120         | Seabough  | 5     |
| 127         | Eakins    | 5     |
| 133         | Conner    | 0     |
| 138         | Meyer     | 0     |
| 145         | Hager     | 3     |
| 154         | Smith     | 0     |
| 165         | Lincolin  | 0     |
| 180         | Seyer     | 0     |
| Heavyweight | Surface   | 0     |
| Total       |           | 25    |

## Rank Duke Number One In AP Poll

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The streaking Duke Blue Devils held onto first place in the Associated Press basketball poll today and Kansas replaced Iowa in the major college Top Ten.  
Duke's margin over second-place Kentucky was trimmed considerably, though. The Blue Devils, winners of nine in a row for an 11-1 mark, collected 32 first-place votes and 405 points in the balloting by 44 regional experts.  
Kentucky, unbeaten in 10 games, trails by only 40 points, 50 less than a week ago. The Wildcats polled eight votes for the No. 1 position and 365 points in the latest balloting based on games through last Saturday.  
Duke and Kentucky set the pattern for the other teams in last week's Top Ten, each winning twice. Among the other eight teams, only Iowa was a loser. The Hawkeyes, seventh a week ago, dropped a 69-68 decision to Wisconsin.  
Kansas whipped Colorado 69-55 and Iowa State 82-65 for an 11-2 mark and moved into 10th place.  
Duke defeated Penn State 83-58 and North Carolina 88-77 while Kentucky defeated St. Louis 80-70 and Florida 78-64.  
The Top Ten with won-lost records through games of Jan. 8, and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:  
1. Duke 11-1 405  
2. Kentucky 10-0 365  
3. Vanderbilt 12-1 338  
4. St. Joseph's Pa. 10-2 238  
5. Bradley 13-1 236  
6. Providence 10-1 174  
7. Brigham Young 10-1 149  
8. Texas Western 12-0 120  
9. UCLA 9-3 103  
10. Kansas 11-2 47  
Others receiving votes included Cincinnati, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

## Charlesuton Wins Fifth Match of The Season

CHARLESTON--The Charlesuton wrestling team ran its winning streak to five by whipping Caldwell County of Princeton, Ky. 48-7.  
The statistics are in the following order: Weight Class, Charleston, and Caldwell County.  
95 lbs, Hamelton won by forfeit.  
103, Jones won by forfeit  
112, Stallings fought to a draw, Salyers, 2-2  
120, Robinson won by forfeit  
127, Williams won by forfeit  
133, Rodgers over McGowan, 14-8  
138, Dugan was pinned by Nichols in 3rd period  
145, Bailey beat Hughes, 5-2  
154, Burke pinned Oliver in 2nd period  
165, French pinned Dunlap, in 2nd period  
180, Brashers pinned Peterson in 2nd period  
Heavyweight, Watkins pinned Ltfus in 2nd period.

## Sikeston Ninth Over Richland

Sikeston ninth grade team ran its record to four wins and one loss last night by defeating Richland 45-41.  
Sikeston split games last Friday at Cape by winning the seventh and eighth grade game 34-31 and dropping the ninth grade game 43-41 to account for their first loss of the season.  
In Friday's game with Cape, Farris of Sikeston tallied 17 points while his team-mate Towns pulled down nine rebounds. Godwin led Cape with 16 points. In the seventh and eighth grade game Cartwright led Sikeston with 13 points, while Kitchen of Cape took high game honors with 24.  
In Monday nights game with Richland the rebounding power was the winning factor as Towns and Farris each pulled down 14 rebounds leading their team to the victory.  
Monday Nights Game:  
Sikeston (45)  
Lambert 12, Farris 11, Towns 8, Sharp 6, Jackson 6 and Counts 2.  
Richland (41)  
Tucker 18, Lewis 9, G. Brown 7, Bennett 3, Smith 2, and L. Brown 2.  
Score by quarters:  
Sikeston 14 10 12 9  
Richland 10 7 7 17  
National Basketball Association  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Monday's Results  
No games scheduled  
Today's Game  
East - West All-Star Game at Cincinnati  
Wednesday's Games  
Los Angeles at Boston  
Philadelphia at Detroit  
New York at San Francisco  
spt filler  
ST. LOUIS AP--Missouri defensive tackle Ron Snyder has been signed by the National Football League St. Louis Cardinals, the club announced Monday.  
Cardinal spokesmen said Snyder, a free agent, probably would be used as a linebacker.



IT'S A PIN. David Whiteaker of Sikeston pins Gladish of Jackson in wrestling last night at the Sikeston High School. Jackson won the match 25-24.

## Mrs. Johnson to Accept National Conservation Award Tonight

WASHINGTON, D. C.-- Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has accepted an invitation to attend the National Conservation Awards banquet to be held in the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel here tonight (Jan. 11) under sponsorship of the National Wildlife Federation and The Sears-Roebuck Foundation.  
The awards program was started last year by the National Wildlife Federation and its affiliates in all of the states and The Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Purpose of the \$150,000 program is to encourage conservation practices and techniques which will conserve the nation's beauty and natural resources.  
Durning was selected from 50 State Conservationists of the Year, determined in statewide contests held in 1965. Most of the other State Conservationists of the Year will be on hand for the banquet.  
Other award winners selected in a program conducted by the Federation and its state affiliates to be recognized tonight with presentation of whooping crane statuettes and grants of \$1,000 each are: James A. Wire, Howe, Ind. -- Wildlife Conservationist of the Year; Elmer E. Peterson, Portland, Ore. -- Soil Conservationist of the Year; Stanley P. Spisak, Buffalo, N. Y. -- Water Conservationist of the Year; Donald A. Jensen, Los Angeles, Calif. -- Air Conservationist of the Year; George W. Dean, Charlottesville, Va. -- Forest Conservationist of the Year; Morgan Junior Conservation Club, Fort Morgan, Colo. -- Youth Conservationist of the Year; Johnny Mac Johnson, Union Springs, Ala. -- Conservation Educator of the Year; John F. Laudadio, Sr., Jeannette, Pa. -- Conservation Legislator of the Year; Ray Heady, Kansas City, Mo. -- Conservation Communicator of the Year; and the Upper Raritan Watershed Association, Far Hills, N. J. -- Conservation Organization of the Year.  
While I was visiting my brother in California last year, he suggested that I might enjoy meeting a movie-actor friend of his. As we sat having our dinner, the waitress, who had been eyeing him from the time she seated us, asked the actor, "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"  
With his most charming smile, and trying to appear modest, he answered, "Perhaps you've seen me in the movies." "Could be," she replied. "Where do you usually sit?"  
---Mrs. Deane Binder  
USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS  
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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## Sports Corner

Area High School Basketball  
TONIGHT  
Holcomb at Malden  
N. Pemiscot at Deering  
Gideon at Howardville  
Richland at Bloomfield  
Hayti at Matthews  
Sikeston at Caruthersville  
Cape Central at Jackson  
Perryville at Chaffee  
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Parma at Risco  
Patton at Oran  
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FRIDAY NIGHT  
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Bell City at Delta  
Fredericktown at Jackson  
Charleston at Sikeston  
Broseley at Risco  
Matthews at Gideon  
Kelly at East Prairie  
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Woodland at Patton  
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Naylor at Piedmont

TOP TEN  
Varsity Teams  
The top ten teams are picked each Monday morning and released for the paper Tuesday. Records are in parentheses. Total votes received are shown at the right of each team.  
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(2) Oran (14-3) 79  
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## Cardinal Football Coach Resigns

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The latest standings in the pro football coaching sweepstakes show:  
One resignation -- Wally Lemm at St. Louis, by mutual consent.  
One hiring--George Allen at Los Angeles, without mutual consent.  
Still open--Five jobs, and George Halas' mouth.  
The latest shuffling and scuffling occurred Monday when Lemm and the Cardinals owners agreed to a parting and the Rams and Halas agreed to disagree over Allen's decision to leave the Chicago Bears for the head coaching job at Los Angeles.  
Halas, infuriated at losing his defensive coach to the Rams, cited the signing of Allen as "a flagrant case of tampering" and said the "Rams" utter disregard and contempt for legal obligations present a serious challenge not only to the Bears but to the entire structure of the National Football League.

And he threatened action in a higher court -- Commissioner Pete Rozelle's -- by saying "The Bears must take whatever steps are needed to protect our best interest."  
Halas pointed out that Allen still had two years to go on his contract with the Bears and had been expected to fulfill the terms of his agreement.  
Dan Reeves, president of the Rams, said Allen had first contacted the club to see if they were interested, then had sought Halas' permission to talk to the Rams.  
"Mr. Halas gave him this permission," said Reeves. "Later, George Halas rescinded this permission and his objection was quite strong. Mr. Halas said he didn't want me to take Mr. Allen, or, if you prefer, Mr. Allen to take me."  
But, added, Reeves:  
"I can't believe George Halas will stand in his way."  
Lemm, however, did let one thing stand in his way. He wanted to be the Cardinals' head coach on a six-month basis.  
"When I hired Wally we wanted a coach who would be with us the year around," said Cardinal President Charles Bidwill. "We knew that Wally wanted to be head coach on a six-month basis and that was fine."  
"In the ensuing years, however, we felt more and more strongly that we wanted a head coach that would be with us all the time. When the issue came up again today, there was no compromise available, and by mutual consent, he is leaving the Cardinals."

Lemm leaves a club as disappointing as the one Allen takes over.

The Cardinals, considered as title contenders before the season got underway, finished with a 5-9 record--the second worst in Lemm's four years as head coach. The Rams were last in the Western Division with a 4-10 record under Harlan Sware.  
Four jobs now remain open in the National League and one in the American League.  
The NFL openings are at St. Louis; Atlanta, which still has not signed a coach for its new club; Pittsburgh, where Mike Nixon has been fired, and Washington, where Bill McPeak has been fired.

With Joel Collier taking over for resigning Lou Saban at Buffalo, one AFL job remains open -- at Miami, which still has not signed a coach for its new club.

Common speakers have only one set of ideas, and one set of words to clothe them in; and these are always ready at the mouth; so people come faster out of a church that is almost empty, than when a crowd is at the door.

-----Swift

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Tuesday, January 11, 1966 4

## Kennett Basketball Coach Hospitalized

KENNETT -- Kennett High School Basketball Coach Terry Turlington was admitted to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital at 6 p.m. Thursday with what is reported today to be a bleeding ulcer.

The coach was taken to the hospital shortly before a game at the Kennett gymnasium Thursday night. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

Guardian Angel. A Texan and his wife got into a discussion of the homestead exemption allowed on their state tax. He thought he'd taken it, but she thought he hadn't. So he called the tax collector's office and told his story. A young woman said she would be glad to check, and soon reported that he had not taken the exemption. "Would you like me to send the form to your office," she asked, "so your wife will never know she was right?"

---George Fuermann

Monday's Fights  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PARIS -- Jacques Marty, 163 1/4, France, outpointed Ferd Fernandez, 163 1/4, Las Vegas, Nev., 8.  
TOKYO -- Elji Maruki, 145-1/2, knocked out Eliseo Aranda, 146, Philippines, 8.  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. -- Ernie Indian Red Lopez, 145, Los Angeles, outpointed Al Andrews, 147 1/2, Fresno, Calif., 10.

ATLANTA, Ga. AP -- Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, has been named chairman of the Atlanta chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Chosen vice chairman Monday at the chapter's organizational meeting was Jesse Outlar, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

Advertising, in partnership with modern production and distribution, has made it possible for millions to afford and enjoy what were once luxuries.

-----J. Walter Thompson

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DIVIDEND

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\$ 64.98 as low as monthly

buys this specially ordered, specially equipped full-size '66 Ford!

**Special low price!**

Equipment includes: Big 240-cu. in. Big Six power ■ Deluxe pleated, all-vinyl, color-keyed seats ■ Deluxe bright-metal trim inside and out ■ White sidewall tires ■ Deluxe wheel covers

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**SET THE DIAL...**

**FOR HUMIDIFIED COMFORT IN EVERY ROOM...**

**MisticAir® Warm Air Duct Power Furnace Humidifier**

You pick your own comfort level... the automatic humidistat senses humidity changes throughout the house--adjusts automatically to deliver exactly the measured amount of moisture needed to turn parched, heated air into ideal environment for comfortable living. It provides up to 20 gallons of comfortable moisture per day. And the MISTIC-AIR WARM AIR DUCT POWER FURNACE HUMIDIFIER cuts down on fuel bills, too. Increases the resale value of your house. Comes complete with parts and fittings.

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● Quick, easy installation.  
● Attractive modern styling.  
● Utilizes existing ductwork.  
● Trouble-free operation.  
● Full year warranty.

**LEONARD'S Heating & Cooling Co.**

517 Malcolm Sikeston GR 1-0052



# Jackson Slips Past Sikeston 25-24

Sikeston High School wrestlers were defeated last night by Jackson. Jackson edged by with a score of 25 to 24. Sikeston put on a good show and won most of the exhibition matches held after the meet.

| Weight      | Wrestler  | score |
|-------------|-----------|-------|
| 95 lbs      | Butler    | 2     |
| 103         | Moyers    | 0     |
| 112         | Whiteaker | 5     |
| 120         | Stapp     | 0     |
| 127         | Ryan      | 0     |
| 133         | Cantrell  | 0     |
| 138         | Dunn      | 0     |
| 145         | Smith     | 0     |
| 154         | Proffer   | 3     |
| 165         | Lopp      | 3     |
| 180         | Porter    | 5     |
| Heavyweight | Henley    | 3     |
| Total       |           | 24    |

| Weight      | Wrestler  | score |
|-------------|-----------|-------|
| 95          | Bollinger | 2     |
| 103         | Mason     | 0     |
| 112         | Gladish   | 0     |
| 120         | Seabough  | 5     |
| 127         | Eakins    | 5     |
| 133         | Conner    | 0     |
| 138         | Meyer     | 5     |
| 145         | Hager     | 3     |
| 154         | Smith     | 0     |
| 165         | Lincoln   | 0     |
| 180         | Seyer     | 0     |
| Heavyweight | Surface   | 0     |
| Total       |           | 25    |

## Rank Duke Number One In AP Poll

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The streaking Duke Blue Devils held onto first place in The Associated Press basketball poll today and Kansas replaced Iowa in the major college Top Ten.

Duke's margin over second-place Kentucky was trimmed considerably, though. The Blue Devils, winners of nine in row for an 11-1 mark, collected 32 first-place votes and 405 points in the balloting by 44 regional experts.

Kentucky, unbeaten in 10 games, trails by only 40 points, 50 less than a week ago. The Wildcats polled eight votes for the No. 1 position and 365 points in the latest balloting based on games through last Saturday.

Duke and Kentucky set the pattern for the other teams in last week's Top Ten, each winning twice. Among the other eight teams, only Iowa was a loser. The Hawkeyes, seventh week ago, dropped a 69-68 decision to Wisconsin.

Kansas whipped Colorado 69-55 and Iowa State 82-65 for an 11-2 mark and moved into 10th place.

Duke defeated Penn State 83-58 and North Carolina 88-77 while Kentucky defeated St. Louis 80-70 and Florida 78-64.

The Top Ten with won-lost records through games of Jan. 8, and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

|                          |     |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1. Duke 11-1             | 405 |
| 2. Kentucky 10-0         | 365 |
| 3. Vanderbilt 12-1       | 338 |
| 4. St. Joseph's Pa. 10-2 | 238 |
| 5. Bradley 13-1          | 236 |
| 6. Providence 10-1       | 174 |
| 7. Brigham Young 10-1    | 149 |
| 8. Texas Western 12-0    | 120 |
| 9. UCLA 9-3              | 103 |
| 10. Kansas 11-2          | 47  |

Others receiving votes included Cincinnati, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

## Charlesuton Wins Fifth Match of The Season

CHARLESTON--The Charlesuton wrestling team ran its winning streak to five by whipping Caldwell County of Princeton, Ky. 48-7.

The statistics are in the following order: Weight Class, Charleston, and Caldwell County.

95 lbs, Hamelton won by forfeit.

103, Jones won by forfeit.

112, Stallings fought to a draw, Salyers, 2-2.

120, Robinson won by forfeit.

127, Williams won by forfeit.

133, Rodgers over McGowan, 14-5.

138, Dugan was pinned by Nichols in 3rd period.

145, Bailey beat Hughes, 5-2.

154, Burke pinned Oliver in 2nd period.

165, French pinned Dunlap, in 2nd period.

180, Brashers pinned Peterson in 2nd period.

Heavyweight, Watkins pinned Lufus in 2nd period.

### Sikeston Ninth

#### Over Richland

Sikeston ninth grade team ran its record to four wins and one loss last night by defeating Richland 45-41.

Sikeston split games last Friday at Cape by winning the seventh and eighth grade game 34-31 and dropping the ninth grade game 43-41 to account for their first loss of the season.

In Friday's game with Cape, Farris of Sikeston tallied 17 points while his team-mate Towns pulled down nine rebounds. Godwin led Cape with 16 points. In the seventh and eighth grade game Cartwright led Sikeston with 13 points, while Kitchen of Cape took high game honors with 24.

In Monday night's game with Richland the rebounding power was the winning factor as Towns and Farris each pulled down 14 rebounds leading their team to the victory.

Monday Night's Game:

Sikeston (45)

Lambert 12, Farris 11, Towns 8, Sharp 6, Jackson 6 and Counts 2.

Richland (41)

Tucker 18, Lewis 9, G. Brown 7, Bennett 3, Smith 2, and L. Brown 2.

Score by quarters:

Sikeston 14 10 12 9

Richland 10 7 7 17

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Game

East - West All-Star Game at Cincinnati

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston

Philadelphia at Detroit

New York at San Francisco

spt filler

ST. LOUIS AP--Missouri defensive tackle Ron Snyder has been signed by the National Football League St. Louis Cardinals, the club announced Monday.

Cardinal spokesmen said Snyder, a free agent, probably would be used as a linebacker.



IT'S A PIN. David Whiteaker of Sikeston pins Gladish of Jackson in wrestling last night at the Sikeston High School. Jackson won the match 25-24.

## Mrs. Johnson to Accept National Conservation Award Tonighi

WASHINGTON, D. C.-- Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has accepted an invitation to attend the National Wildlife Federation banquet to be held in the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel here tonight (Jan. 11) under sponsorship of the National Wildlife Federation and The Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The awards program was started last year by the National Wildlife Federation and its affiliates in all of the states and The Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Purpose of the \$150,000 program is to encourage conservation practices and techniques which will conserve the nation's beauty and natural resources.

Durning was selected from 50 State Conservationists of the Year, determined in statewide contests held in 1965. Most of the other State Conservationists of the Year will be on hand for the banquet.

Other award winners selected in a program conducted by the Federation and its state affiliates to be recognized tonight with presentation of whooping crane statuettes and grants of \$1,000 each are: James A. Wire, Howe, Ind. -- Wildlife Conservationist of the Year; Elmer E. Peterson, Portland, Ore. -- Soil Conservationist of the Year; Stanley P. Spisak, Buffalo, N. Y. -- Water Conservationist of the Year; Donald A. Jensen, Los Angeles, Calif. -- Air Conservationist of the Year; George W. Dean, Charlottesville, Va. -- Forest Conservationist of the Year; Morgan Junior Conservation Club, Fort Morgan, Colo. -- Youth Conservationist of the Year; Johnny Mac Johnson, Union Springs, Ala. -- Conservation Educator of the Year; John F. Laudadio, Sr., Jeannette, Pa. -- Conservation Legislator of the Year; Ray Heady, Kansas City, Mo. -- Conservation Communicator of the Year; and the Upper Raritan Watershed Association, Far Hills, N. J. -- Conservation Organization of the Year.

While I was visiting my brother in California last year, he suggested that I might enjoy meeting a movie-actor friend of his. As we sat having our dinner, the waitress, who had been eyeing him from the time she seated us, asked the actor, "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

With his most charming smile, and trying to appear modest, he answered, "Perhaps you've seen me in the movies." "Could be," she replied. "Where do you usually sit?"

-----Mrs. Deane Binder

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Participants will be Judge Louis D. McGregor, Flint, Mich., president of the National Wildlife Federation, and James T. Griffin, president of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

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### Area High School Basketball

#### TONIGHT

Holcomb at Malden

N. Pemiscot at Deering

Gideon at Howardville

Richland at Bloomfield

Hayti at Matthews

Sikeston at Caruthersville

Cape Central at Jackson

Perryville at Chaffee

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# Outlook for Business

for the first six months of 1966

## CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

James W. Walter  
Chairman of the Board  
Jim Walter Corporation

Very close to \$71 billion worth of construction will be put in place in 1966. That total will represent an increase of about 4 per cent over 1965; it will also set a new record, just as 1965 set a new record—but when the growth figure is discounted for inflation, it's not very dramatic.

Nor does the total figure tell us very much. The construction industry is the nation's largest, but it's also the most diverse. Construction activity can be booming in one part of the country while languishing in another. Even in the same part of the country, there can be high demand for some types of construction and little demand for others. Sub-industries, such as those involved in constructing hardened missile sites, can spring up to provide tens of millions of dollars worth of construction work, and then fade away.

What this adds up to is the fact that to be understood at all, the industry must be looked at piecemeal. There is no handy "unit" of construction. There is not even a reasonable way to compare one dam with another. The only yardstick is dollars, which change in value too.

The biggest sector of the construction industry is housing. Residential construction—houses and apartments—takes about 30 per cent of money spent

in construction. And in the home-building field, the last two years have been soft ones, particularly in the West. I think now that the slack has just about been taken up. The post-World War II baby crop is approaching marriageable age and will begin to exert a substantial influence on housing starts, so housing should enter a period of natural growth. By the second half of 1966, this growth will get an additional push from the housing legislation passed by the Congress this year, particularly after Congress follows it up with appropriation for the rent supplement program. For the full year of 1966, spending for new homes should approach \$21 billion, or up 5 per cent from 1965—but most of this growth will show up in the second half of the year.

The expansion in home-building will send ripples throughout the economy, and not merely in immediately related construction of schools, shopping centers, churches, and utilities. Last year Peter Kiewit, one of the giants of heavy construction, told this forum that 70 per cent of all lumber and 75 per cent of all window glass production is consumed by the construction industry. The industry also represents a major market for a wide range of products utilized in construction. Home insurance brokers and, of course, mortgage bankers watch homebuilding closely.

Federal spending programs will affect other areas of construction even more directly than they will affect homebuilding. Highway building will be stimulated by the push to complete the Interstate System on schedule. New federal pollution control regulations will cause a spurt in building sewers and treatment plants. And although federal spending for space facilities and missile bases dropped 50 per cent this year, and will be cut in half again next year, this slack will be partly taken up by construction related to the war in Vietnam.

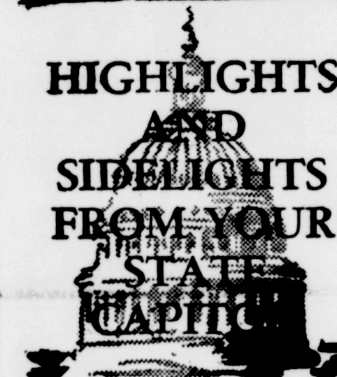
Commercial building—stores and offices—will continue to expand in line with the expansion of the economy. But the steam, I think, is running out of the industrial construction boom. Plant capacity is being added at a very high rate right now, and this rate will continue into the early months of 1966, but it should ease off as the year goes along so that industry can digest its new capacity. This year's federal legislation follows the increasing trend of establishing long-range programs for which the government furnishes "seed money." The public seems to approve of the trend, so it can be expected to continue.

In sum, the construction industry has reason to be optimistic about the general outlook for 1966. Housing starts will be up, particularly in the



**THE DOILY LOOK**—Actress Ann-Margret models an eye-opener of an open-work costume. Crocheted hem and cuffs give the doily yellow dress the look of a stylish dolly.

second half of the year, and federal spending will have a marked effect on other segments of the industry—notably highway building. There will be expansion in the construction of stores, shopping centers, offices, schools, and so on. It would appear that the only serious cutbacks will occur in the area of federal spending for space facilities and missile bases, but there will be offsetting factors here; and to a much lesser extent, industrial construction will probably be easing off before the end of 1966. On balance, the picture is bright.



## SUPREME COURT OPENS FIRST OF THREE TERMS

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Contract Documents are on file at the office of the Sikeston Housing Authority, 102 Cardinal Drive, Sikeston, Missouri.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Sikeston Housing Authority, or a satisfactory Bid Bond, executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid. The bid security of the three apparent low bidders shall be held for a period of at least thirty (30) days, or until the contract is awarded to the successful bidder. The bid surety of all other unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to the bidders within seven (7) days after the opening of bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds.

The Sikeston Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Sikeston Housing Authority.

**SIKESTON HOUSING AUTHORITY**

E. R. INMAN  
Executive Director  
86-87-88-89-90

Republic States Life Insurance Company

**SHAREHOLDER'S MEETING**  
A special meeting of the shareholders of the Republic States Life Insurance Company will be held at the home office of the company, 217 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, on January 24, 1966, at 2:00 P.M.

William W. Bess, V. P.  
ATTENT: Alfred A. Speer, Secy.  
Sikeston, Missouri  
January 10, 1966  
90 inc 98

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Tuesday, January 18, 1966, 7:30 PM in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting a business of the corporation.

84-90-96

## King Files For Re-election

KENNETT—Dunklin County Representative R. B. (Skinny) King of Malden filed for re-election to the Missouri house of representatives. Representative King filed, under a new state law, with the office of the Secretary of State at Jefferson City rather than with the office of the county clerk.

Although filing for re-election from Dunklin County, it is not yet known which district Rep. King will seek to represent since the matter of reapportionment of the lower legislative chamber is still undecided.

Missourians go to the polls Friday to ballot on a measure that would create a bipartisan reapportionment commission.

This commission, if approved, would have the responsibility of creating state representative districts.

Under such a plan, Dunklin County would probably be divided into two separate districts.

Representative King was elected Tuesday, Oct. 5, to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles B. James of Clarkton, and this term extends until December 31, 1966. The former Associate Judge of the Dunklin County Court has already served in the legislature, taking his seat prior to a special legislative session that convened Oct. 18.

Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick Thursday morning told The Daily Democrat his office is accepting filings for the House of Representatives despite confusion over reapportionment. He said the applications for candidacy are being accepted on the basis of a ruling from the office of the Missouri Attorney General.

If reapportionment occurs, Kirkpatrick said he will ask for another ruling on whether early filings are acceptable in the newly-formed districts.

## First Baby of Year at Malden

MALDEN—Patrick Byran Freeman has been named the "First Baby of 1966."

The infant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Freeman. He was born Jan. 2 at 6:50 a.m., at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett. He arrived weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are parents of two other children, Steven, age ten, and Sheryl, age seven.

# WANT ADS

## 2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416, 12-8-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call GR 1-1262, 12-15-6t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105, 1-4-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon \$70.00. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500, 12-31-6t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-3753, GR 1-1440 nights, 12-28-6t

FURNISHED APTS—Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276, 1-11-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707, 5-18-6t

Nicely furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Phone GR 1-4031 days, GR 1-5585 nights, 1-10-6t

NEWLY decorated, new furniture, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. \$75.00, monthly. GR 1-3403, 1-10-6t

FOR RENT—Garage apartment. 224 Moore Avenue, Sikeston, 1-7-6t

FOR RENT—Modern 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Adults. 300A Maude. GR 1-3250, 12-29-6t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished garage apartment. Call GR 1-1751, 1-6-6t

## 2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—3 Room unfurnished apartment. 736 Matthews, 1-6-6t

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Newly decorated. GR 1-3014, 1-8-6t

## NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS  
Sikeston's newest  
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

## 3-HOUSES FOR RENT

NEW HOUSE—For rent. 5 rooms and bath. Natural gas, water furnished. 3 miles East of Sikeston on Highway 60, \$60.00. MU 3-4114, 1-10-6t

FOR RENT—2 bedroom, central heat, clean. \$55. 820 E. Gladys St. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293, 1-11-6t

## Larger Runway Talked at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Procedures for bringing about the Municipal airport improvement project, enabled through the passage Dec. 28 of an \$890,000 bond issue, were discussed by city officials and consulting engineer.

Conferring were members of the municipal airport board, City Manager Paul F. Frederick, John E. Godwin Jr., co-manager of the municipal airport, and Erwin R. Breihahn, an engineer with Horner and Sullivan of St. Louis, the city's consulting engineer.

Discussion brought out that an alteration in the construction bidding will hold open the possibility of constructing a 6,500-foot cross runway, rather than the 5,000 foot strip included in the primary plan.

Accomplishing the 6,500 foot construction will offer a two-fold problem, Rush H. Limbaugh Jr., secretary of the board said, in financing and in obtaining approval for the longer runway from the Aviation Agency.

Should the FAA, which now lists the minimum runway needs for Cape Girardeau at 5,800, not approve the longer runway, any construction in excess of the 5,800 feet would have to be done solely by city funds and it is doubtful enough money would be available.

Breihahn reported to the city officials that the present federal allocation for the Cape Girardeau project is \$752,000 but it was clear that efforts will be made by the city to win more federal financing.

Limbaugh said the existing allocation is for the present fiscal year and can be claimed upon completion by the engineer and approval by the FAA of the airport construction plans.

TEN MILES OF SUSPENSE  
Pass the tranquilizers my way, My frayed nerves are drawn up tight;  
I drove home behind a woman Who did everything just right.

--Fred W. Norman

## FOR RENT -- Small 4 room house, furnished, 506 E. Center St. Call GR 1-3167, 1-11-6t

FOR RENT -- 5 room house with bath and utility area. 307 Ruth St. GR 1-3047, 1-11-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished house on 1401 E. Gladys. Call GR 1-4137, 1-11-6t

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6t

## 4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom all modern trailer with carpet and private drive. GR 1-1254, 307 Broadway, 1-11-6t

FOR RENT-- Warehouse space. From 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424, 1-11-10-26t

FARM FOR RENT -- 138 acres good productive land, \$25.00 per acre cash rent. Contact Byrd Real Estate Agency, 819 W. Malone, Sikeston. GR 1-2105, 1-6-6t

FOR SALE -- 4 Three and four room farm houses, to be moved. GR 1-1753, 1-11-6t

GERT's a gay girl -- ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware, 1-11-6t

GOT a carpet cleaning problem? ... On a budget too?? Then Wipe Lustre is the answer for you. Machine Rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company, 12-31-6t

FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119, 1-4-6t

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-12-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" x 36", 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard, 10-17-6t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and bused." GR 1-2078, 1-27-6t

Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00 Welding Equipment, parts & Gases. WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-6t

FOR SALE -- Portable stereo tape recorder, 4 Track, 2 speed, excellent condition. \$75.00. GR 1-0402, 1-8-6t

SHAMPOO your rugs the Wipe Lustre way. Save time and money for that "Roamin' Holiday" Machine rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company, 1-8-6t

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE McDougal Trailer Sales, Sikeston, is starting something BIG. A gigantic sale. This is your chance to save \$\$\$\$. Prices slashed on every unit. One low monthly payment for completely furnished home. No payments until February. Sale starts December 27 until -- See McDougal - GR 1-5636, 12-27-6t

FOR SALE -- 21" Television, cheap. Call GR 1-2772, 12-30-6t

CLOSE-OUT of all PHILCO Products 25% to 50% off

Palmer's Color TV Sales & Service 206 E. Malone - Sikeston

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MUSICAL \*\*\* \*\* INSTRUMENTS

Do you know you can own a brand new Kimball Piano for just 35¢ a day?? Sikeston Piano Center, 118 W. Front St. 1-11-6t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

AREA SALESMAN WANTED

Area available to individual or Supply House or retailer. Footproof automatic phone dialer with computer-type memory. Under \$100. Sales to home, business, professions. No installation. Lots of interest and happy customers. National ads and promotional material. High commission. Write: R. E. Mackle Co. 7460 Oakland Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 63117

FOR SALE -- 1963 Ford 1 ton truck. Clean. See at P. J.'s Car Service Center, 425 S. Main. 1-11-6t

FOR SALE -- 1964 Chevrolet Super Sport. Factory air, bucket seats, all power, 327 Cu. inch engine, extra clean. GR 1-1661, 1-11-6t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Ford Fairlane, 2 door hardtop. 260 cubic inch. \$1,000.00. GR 1-0037, 1-11-6t

FOR SALE -- 1961 Volkswagen. Good condition. Call GR 1-2694 after 6:00 p.m. 1-11-6t

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE -- 1951 8N Ford tractor. Good condition. Call GR 1-2694 after 5:30 p.m. 1-11-6t

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 5

Tuesday, January 11, 1966

## PIANOS-ORGANS

We dare you to compare our quality and prices. Rental plan for beginners. Keith Collins Piano Co. 198 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4531 12-3-6t

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6t

## 6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE -- 195 A. good land, 65 a. leveled to grade on blacktop road. 1 very good 8 room house with 2 baths. 1 good 5 room house. 8,500 bu. grain storage bins. 60 A. of wheat. Call Avenue 3-5506, 1-11-12t

FOR SALE -- Farms - 257 Acres good black Delta land in Southern Illinois. All cleared. 52.9 acres cotton. 31 acres feed grain. 90 Acres wheat sowed on farm. Good drainage. Dorell Jones, Rt. 2 Box 23A, Clinton, Ky. Tele. 653-6668, 1-8-6t

FOR SALE -- 418 Acre farm. Bottom land, in Southern Illinois. A corn, soybean and wheat farm. Modern home, all fenced. \$175. per acre. Machinery also for sale. Phone 832-3569, Area Code 618, Sam Sweet, 1-7-5t

FINE CITRUS Grove. In the beautiful Rio Grande Valley; 30 Acres, with underground irrigation, 10 acres choice Red-blush grapefruit. Two bedroom house on paved road with best well water. Has 13 1/2 acres cotton allotment. Other groves, farms, homes and investments. Harry A. Buckles, Real Estate Broker, 206 S. Prairie, Sikeston, Mo.; A. R. Davis Real Estate, 312 E. Van Buren, Hartington, Texas, 1-10-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom house on large lot near factories -- Super markets, Good neighborhood. GR 1-3422, 12-29-30t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING and Ironing. GR 1-9493, 1-6-6t

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER Available end of January. Reply MS P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 1-7-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Used Pianos Sikeston Piano Center 118 W. Front St. - GR 1-5899



# Outlook for Business

for the first six months of 1966

## CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

James W. Walter  
Chairman of the Board  
Jim Walter Corporation

Very close to \$71 billion worth of construction will be put in place in 1966. That total will represent an increase of about 4 per cent over 1965; it will also set a new record, just as 1965 set a new record—but when the growth figure is discounted for inflation, it's not very dramatic.

Nor does the total figure tell us very much. The construction industry is the nation's largest, but it's also the most diverse. Construction activity can be booming in one part of the country while languishing in another. Even in the same part of the country, there can be high demand for some types of construction and little demand for others. Sub-industries, such as those involved in constructing hardened missile sites, can spring up to provide tens of millions of dollars worth of construction work, and then fade away.

What this adds up to is the fact that to be understood at all, the industry must be looked at piecemeal. There is no handy "unit" of construction. There is not even a reasonable way to compare one dam with another. The only yardstick is dollars, which change in value too.

The biggest sector of the construction industry is housing. Residential construction—houses and apartments—takes about 30 per cent of money spent

in construction. And in the home-building field, the last two years have been soft ones, particularly in the West. I think now that the slack has just about been taken up. The post-World War II baby crop is approaching marriageable age and will begin to exert a substantial influence on housing starts, so housing should enter a period of natural growth. By the second half of 1966, this growth will get an additional push from the housing legislation passed by the Congress this year, particularly after Congress follows it up with appropriation for the rent supplement program. For the full year of 1966, spending for new homes should approach \$21 billion, or up 5 per cent from 1965—but most of this growth will show up in the second half of the year.

The expansion in home-building will send ripples throughout the economy, and not merely in immediately related construction of schools, shopping centers, churches, and utilities. Last year Peter Kiewit, one of the giants of heavy construction, told this forum that 70 per cent of all lumber and 75 per cent of all window glass production is consumed by the construction industry. The industry also represents a major market for a very wide range of products utilized in construction. Home insurance brokers and, of course, mortgage bankers watch homebuilding closely.

Federal spending programs will affect other areas of construction even more directly than they will affect homebuilding. Highway building will be stimulated by the push to complete the Interstate System on schedule. New federal pollution control regulations will cause a spurt in building sewers and treatment plants. And although federal spending for space facilities and missile bases dropped 50 per cent this year, and will be cut in half again next year, this slack will be partly taken up by construction related to the war in Vietnam.

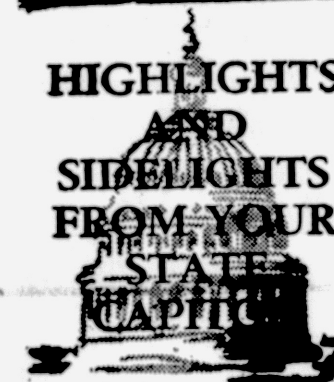
Commercial building—stores and offices—will continue to expand in line with the expansion of the economy. But the steam, I think, is running out of the industrial construction boom. Plant capacity is being added at a very high rate right now, and this rate will continue into the early months of 1966, but it should ease off as the year goes along so that industry can digest its new capacity. This year's federal legislation follows the increasing trend of establishing long-range programs for which the government furnishes "seed money" to be joined by local funds. Planning is already underway for a massive follow-on program to the Interstate System. The public seems to approve of the trend, so it can be expected to continue.

In sum, the construction industry has reason to be optimistic about the general outlook for 1966. Housing starts will be up, particularly in the



**THE DOILY LOOK**—Actress Ann-Margret models an eye-opening of an openwork costume. Crocheted hem and cuffs give the daffodil yellow dress the look of a stylish doily.

second half of the year, and federal spending will have a marked effect on other segments of the industry—notably highway building. There will be expansion in the construction of stores, shopping centers, offices, schools, and so on. It would appear that the only serious cutbacks will occur in the area of federal spending for space facilities and missile bases, but there will be offsetting factors here; and to a much lesser extent, industrial construction will probably be easing off before the end of 1966. On balance, the picture is bright.



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The Sikeston Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for the repair of Asphalt Built-up Roofs to Project MO-8-1, Sites A and B, at 6:30 P.M., February 8, 1966 at the Cyrus Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents are on file at the office of the Sikeston Housing Authority, 102 Cardinal Drive, Sikeston, Missouri.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Sikeston Housing Authority, or a satisfactory Bid Bond, executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid. The bid security of the three apparent low bidders shall be held for a period of at least thirty (30) days, or until the contract is awarded to the successful bidder. The bid surety of all other unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to the bidders within seven (7) days after the opening of bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds.

The Sikeston Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Sikeston Housing Authority.

## SIKESTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

E. R. INMAN

Executive Director

86-87-88-89-90

Public Relations Life Insurance Company

SHAREHOLDER'S MEETING

A special meeting of the shareholders of the Republic States Life Insurance Company will be held at the home office of the company, 217 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, on January 24, 1966, at 2:00 P.M.

William W. Bess, V. P.

ATTEST: Alfred A. Speer, Secy.

Scott County, Missouri

January 10, 1966

90 inc 98

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Tuesday, January 18, 1966, 7:30 PM in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of a business of the corporation.

84-90-96

## King Files For Re-election

KENNETT—Dunklin County Representative R. B. (Skinny) King of Malden filed for re-election to the Missouri house of representatives. Representative King filed, under a new state law, with the office of the Secretary of State at Jefferson City rather than with the office of the county clerk.

Although filing for re-election from Dunklin County, it is not yet known which district Rep. King will seek to represent since the matter of reapportionment of the lower legislative chamber is still undecided.

Missourians go to the polls Friday to ballot on a measure that would create a bipartisan reapportionment commission. This commission, if approved, would have the responsibility of creating state representative districts.

Under such a plan, Dunklin County would probably be divided into two separate districts.

Representative King was elected Tuesday, Oct. 5, to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles B. James of Clarkton, and this term extends until December 31, 1966. The former Associate Judge of the Dunklin County Court has already served in the legislature, taking his seat prior to a special legislative session that convened Oct. 18.

Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick Thursday morning told The Daily Democrat his office is accepting filings for the House of Representatives despite confusion over reapportionment. He said the applications for candidacy are being accepted on the basis of a ruling from the office of the Missouri Attorney General.

If reapportionment occurs, Kirkpatrick said he will ask for another ruling on whether early filings are acceptable in the newly-formed districts.

## First Baby of Year at Malden

MALDEN—Patrick Byran Freeman has been named the "First Baby of 1966."

The infant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Freeman. He was born Jan. 2 at 6:55 a.m., at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett. He arrived weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are parents of two other children, Steve, age ten, and Sheryl, age seven.

# WANT ADS

## 2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 12-8-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call GR 1-1262. 12-15-6t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 1-4-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon \$70.00. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 12-31-6t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-3753. GR 1-1440 nights. 12-28-6t

FURNISHED APTS—Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-6t

Newly furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Phone GR 1-4031 days. GR 1-5585 nights. 1-10-6t

NEWLY decorated, new furniture, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. \$75.00, monthly. GR 1-3403. 1-10-6t

FOR RENT—Garage apartment. 224 Moore Avenue, Sikeston. 1-7-4t

FOR RENT—Modern 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Adults. 300A Maude. GR 1-3250. 12-29-6t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished garage apartment. Call GR 1-1751. 1-6-6t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—3 Room unfurnished apartment. 736 Matthews. 1-8-6t

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Newly decorated. GR 1-3014. 1-8-6t

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

NEW HOUSE—For rent. 5 rooms and bath. Natural gas, water furnished. 3 miles East of Sikeston on Highway 60. \$60.00. MU 3-4114. 1-10-6t

FOR RENT—2 bedroom, central heat, clean. \$55. 820 E. Gladys St. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293. 1-11-6t

Larger Runway Talked at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Procedures for bringing about the Municipal airport improvement project, enabled through the passage Dec. 28 of an \$830,000 bond issue, were discussed by city officials and consulting engineer.

Conferring were members of the municipal airport board, City Manager Paul F. Fredrick, John E. Godwin Jr., co-manager of the municipal airport, and Erwin R. Breihan, an engineer with Horner and Sullivan of St. Louis, the city's consulting engineer.

Discussion brought out that an alternate in the construction bidding will hold open the possibility of constructing a 6,500-foot cross runway, rather than the 5,000 foot strip included in the primary plan.

Accomplishing the 6,500 foot construction will offer a two-fold problem, Rush H. Limbaugh Jr., secretary of the board said, in financing and in obtaining approval for the longer runway from the Aviation Agency.

Should the FAA, which now lists the minimum runway needs for Cape Girardeau at 5,800, not approve the longer runway, any construction in excess of the 5,800 feet by city funds and it is doubtful enough money would be available.

Breihan reported to the city officials that the present federal allocation for the Cape Girardeau project is \$752,000 but it was clear that efforts will be made by the city to win more federal financing.

Limbaugh said the existing allocation is for the present fiscal year and can be claimed upon completion by the engineer and approval by the FAA of the airport construction plans.

TEN MILES OF SUSPENSE Pass the tranquilizers my way, My frayed nerves are drawn up tight; I drove home behind a woman Who did everything just right. —Fred W. Norman

FOR RENT—Small 4 room house, furnished. 506 E. Center St. Call GR 1-3167. 1-11-6t

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath and utility area. 307 Ruth St. GR 1-3047. 1-11-6t

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house on 1401 E. Gladys. Call GR 1-4137. 1-11-6t

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 bedroom all modern trailer with carport and private drive. GR 1-1254. 307 Broadway. 1-11-6t

FOR RENT—Warehouse space. From 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

FARM FOR RENT—138 acres good productive land, \$25.00 per acre cash rent. Contact Byrd Real Estate Agency, 819 W. Malone, Sikeston. GR 1-2105. 1-6-6t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sikeston Paint and Wallpaper Company. 1-11-6t

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, (vanity, chest and bed). GR 1-2377. 1-11-6t

FOR SALE—4 Three and four room farm houses, to be moved. GR 1-1753. 1-11-6t

GERT's a gay girl—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware. 1-11-6t

GOT a carpet cleaning problem? On a budget too? Then Wipe Lustre is the answer for you. Machine Rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 12-31-6t

FOR SALE—Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 1-4-6t

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-12-6t

FOR SALE—Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36", 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-6t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and bused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-6t

Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00. Welding Equipment, parts & Gases. WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-6t

FOR SALE—Portable stereo tape recorder, 4 Track, 2 speed, excellent condition. \$75.00. GR 1-0402. 1-8-6t

SHAMPOO your rugs the Wipe Lustre way. Save time and money for that "Roamin' Holiday" Machine rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 1-8-6t

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE McDougal Trailer Sales, Sikeston, is starting something BIG—A gigantic sale. This is your chance to save \$\$\$\$. Prices slashed on every unit. One low monthly payment for completely furnished home. No payments until February. Sale starts December 27 until — See McDougal — GR 1-5636. 12-27-6t

FOR SALE—21" Television, cheap. Call GR 1-2772. 12-30-6t

CLOSE-OUT of all PHILCO Products 25% to 50% off

Palmer's Color TV Sales & Service 206 E. Malone Sikeston

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6t

MUSICAL \*\*\* INSTRUMENTS

Do you know you can own a brand new Kimball Piano for just 35¢ a day? Sikeston Piano Center, 118 W. Front St. 1-11-6t

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, January 11, 1966 5

PIANOS-ORGANS We dare you to compare our quality and prices. Rental plan for beginners. Keith Collins Piano Co. '98 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4531 12-3-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—195 A. good land, 65 a. leveled to grade on blacktop road. 1 very good 8 room house with 2 baths. 1 good 5 room house. 8,500 bu. grain storage bins. 60 A. of wheat. Call Avenue 3-5506. 1-11-12t

FOR SALE—Farms—257 Acres good black Delta land in Southern Illinois. All cleared. 52.9 acres cotton. 31 acres feed grain. 90 Acres wheat sowed on farm. Good drainage. Derrell Jones, Rt. 2 Box 29A, Clinton, Ky. Tele. 653-6668. 1-8-6t

FOR SALE—418 Acre farm. Bottom land, in Southern Illinois. A corn, soybean and wheat farm. Modern home, all fenced. \$175. per acre. Machinery also for sale. Phone 932-3569, Area Code 618, Sam Sweet. 1-7-6t

FINE CITRUS Grove. In the beautiful Rio Grande Valley; 30 Acres, with underground irrigation, 10 acres choice Red-bush grapefruit. Two bedroom house on paved road with best well water. Has 13 1/2 acres cotton allotment. Other groves, farms, homes and investments. Harry A. Buckles, Real Estate Broker, 206 S. Prairie, Sikeston, Mo. A. R. Davis Real Estate, 312 E. Van Buren, Harrison, Texas. 1-10-6t

FOR SALE—2 bedroom house on large lot near factories—Super markets. Good neighborhood. GR 1-3422. 12-29-30t

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6t

DRAFTSMAN STRUCTURAL DETAILING Experience helpful but not necessary. Steward Steel Supply Co. GR 1-2121

PRINTER wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-6t

13-LOST & FOUND LOST—White face heifer. Weighs 1,050 to 1,100 pounds. Call William Devo, GR 1-2768. 1-7-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES Expert piano and player piano Rebuilding—Refinishing. Factory trained tuners—technicians. All work fully guaranteed. SIKESTON PIANO CENTER 118 W. Front St. GR 1-5899 12-30-6t

INCOME RETURNS Certificates of birth secured for Medicare. Small Bookkeeping. Roy Porter, room 115, GR 1-4264, Dunn Hotel. 1-4-6t

FULLER BRUSH GR 1-9221 5-1-6t

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-6t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Milton Sadler. GR 1-5982 7-28-6t

ELECTROLUX Free Home Demonstration Kenneth Wasson



**TUESDAY, JANUARY 11**  
6:00 Cactus Pete  
6:15 Weather  
6:30 Combat  
6:45 P. T. Boat  
6:50 Peyton Place  
7:00 P. T. Boat  
7:10 P. T. Boat  
7:20 P. T. Boat  
7:30 P. T. Boat  
7:40 P. T. Boat  
7:50 P. T. Boat  
8:00 P. T. Boat  
8:10 P. T. Boat  
8:20 P. T. Boat  
8:30 P. T. Boat  
8:40 P. T. Boat  
8:50 P. T. Boat  
9:00 P. T. Boat  
9:10 P. T. Boat  
9:20 P. T. Boat  
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10:30 P. T. Boat  
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10:50 P. T. Boat  
11:00 P. T. Boat  
11:10 P. T. Boat  
11:20 P. T. Boat  
11:30 P. T. Boat  
11:40 P. T. Boat  
11:50 P. T. Boat  
12:00 P. T. Boat

**Channel 12**  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11  
5:00 WATCHING THE WEATHER  
5:30 CBS EVENING NEWS  
6:00 DARTS - COLOR  
6:30 RED SKELTON HOUR - COLOR  
6:50 PETTICOAT JUNCTION - COLOR  
7:00 CBS REPORTS  
7:10 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS  
7:20 THE LATE SHOW  
7:30 THE SPORTS REPORT  
7:40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE  
7:50 (PART OF) HILL CLARK  
8:00 B. WATKINS MORRIS  
8:10 LATE NIGHT LIGHTS  
8:20 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12  
8:30 SUNSHINE SEVENTEEN  
8:40 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW  
8:50 MORNING NEWS  
9:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW  
9:10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
9:20 I LOVE LUCY  
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS  
9:40 ANNY OF THE BARN  
9:50 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
10:00 LOVE OF LIFE  
10:10 MIDWAY NEWS  
10:20 SEARCH FOR TOMBORR  
10:30 THE NIGHT LIGHT  
10:40 MONDAY NEWS  
10:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER  
11:00 AT THE WORLD TURN  
11:10 PASSENGER  
11:20 AT THE WORLD TURN  
11:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
11:40 DONALD STURGEON NEWS  
11:50 THE LOVE OF LIFE  
12:00 THE SECRET STORIES  
12:10 CARTOONS  
12:20 BACHELOR FATHER  
12:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
12:40 MARSHAL DILLON

**DELTA ELECTRONICS**  
317 S. SCOTT  
TV & RADIO REPAIR  
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR  
GR 1-4242

**6**  
TUESDAY, Jan. 11  
6:30 My Mother, the Car - c  
7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
7:30 Dr. Kildare - c  
8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies - c  
"It Started in Naples"  
Clark Gable, Sophia Loren  
Home Picture  
10:00 Tonight Show - c

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
At Home in Your Spare Time  
Free Booklet & Sample Lesson. Diploma Awarded \$6.00 Monthly  
AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. 32  
P. O. Box 742-Columbia, Mo.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**OUTDATES**  
**ANTIQUATES**  
**OBSOLETEs**  
every other  
lipstick  
in the world

**GLISSANDO**  
by  
**Du Barry**  
In one lipstick...  
a mix of separate  
colors...do what  
no colors ever did  
before!

Two colors in the stick...  
merge, converge, blend on  
your lips! Create a never-  
before depth of color with  
dazzling overtones, bewitching  
undertones. No one  
lipstick could ever give you  
such depth of color. No two  
lipsticks could blend so  
harmoniously. In 9 never-  
before color combinations.  
Lipstick \$2.50  
refills \$1.75  
**Sally's Rexall Drug**  
Front St. GR 1-9585 Midway GR 1-0886

name of John West, whose home is supposed to be in Sikeston. The man died in a logging camp of the A. B. Smith Lumber Co., about a mile west of Bragg City.  
Last Friday the Sikeston boys defeated the Charleston quintet in a hard fought game by a score of 22-13.  
30 Years Ago  
Jan. 11, 1936  
Mary Emma Allen underwent a tonsilectomy operation in Cape Girardeau Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital. She was accompanied there by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Allen, and her aunt, Miss Margaret Woods of the nursing staff at Barnes hospital, St. Louis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Liston Mitchell of near Sikeston announce the birth of a son Sunday.  
The Kiwanis Club members decided definitely Thursday night to sponsor construction of a Boy Scout hut. The cabin will be built on the south end of the grammar school grounds for use as a meeting place for Scout troops.  
Residents who looked at the northwestern sky Friday afternoon saw a bright meteorite that was in view a few seconds as it streaked across the heavens and descended out of sight.  
20 Years Ago  
Jan. 11, 1946  
The Sikeston High School Bulldogs won a close game from the Oran High quintet at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night. The score was 18 to 17.  
Announcing the official opening of the Rustic Rock Inn on January 13 under the management of Frank Armstrong and Ross Lemons.  
Harold Wallace, chief of police of Sikeston, today announced his candidacy for reelection.  
Farrenburg -- Warren Tate and family moved to New Madrid recently.

**THE PRAYER**  
For Today From  
The Upper Room  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966  
The entrance of Thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple. (Psalm 119:130)  
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Word in our own language. Help us to do all we can to put it into languages of all Thy children. Help us to translate it into a Christian life - a language all men can read. We pray in the name of Him of whom it speaks, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.  
Relying then on the patronage of your goodwill, I advance with obedience to the work, ready to retire from it whenever you become sensible how much better choices it is in your power to make. -- Thomas Jefferson

**Looking Back**  
**Over The Years**  
50 Years Ago  
Jan. 11, 1916  
Announcing the opening of our new home in Sikeston, Mo., on January 15, 1916, Joe Stubbs, Jr., salesman and J. H. Minton, manager. Scott-Madrid Motors Co., branch of the Fred A. Groves Motor Co., of Cape Girardeau.  
George Holman, father of Mrs. R. F. East, was born in Ballard County on June 23rd, 1840 and died in Sikeston on January 11th.  
40 Years Ago  
Jan. 11, 1926  
C. D. Matthews, Jr., left for Alton Sunday night where he will resume his studies at Western Military Academy.  
Dorris, the druggist, announces the exclusive agency for R. C. A. Radiolas, radio tubes, loud speakers and Ever-ready batteries, \$15 to \$75.  
In a communication from J. E. Looney, Justice of the Peace at Bragg City, he advised us of the recent death of a man by the

... A Legislature or a Rubber Stamp?  
No intelligent advocate of the American form of government would ever seriously propose that Lyndon B. Johnson be given the power henceforth to appoint a commission to redraw every congressional and senatorial district.  
Anyone coming forth with such a scheme would be rightly denounced as a traducer of our constitutional system of checks and balances, and a man bent upon reducing the republic to Caesarism.  
How could we have a Congress, independent and co-equal with the White House, if the White House had the power to choose men who could shift Congressmen into districts of their choosing?  
Even the more militant advocates of a stronger presidency would hardly wish to see the American Congress put so securely under the heel of Lyndon Johnson, or any President.  
Yet this is precisely what the people of Missouri are being asked to do to see the American Congress put so securely under the heel of Lyndon Johnson, or any President.  
The people of Missouri ought to ask themselves one hard question:  
Why would this very political Governor fight with every resource at his command to get the right to make final selection of that commission, if he did not intend to have the commission work his will, punish those who offended him and reward those who followed him?  
Under Amendment No. 3, Republican and Democratic committees in each of the congressional districts select two candidates. Why would the Governor fight a drawn-out, political war for the power simply to name the final 20, if he did not have in mind just what rewards and punishments he wanted the 20 to mete out?  
This is not just idle speculation. Look at the commission selected to draw up the new Senate districts, appointed by the Governor. It did not even thinly disguise its threats to punish Senators who voted against the Governor's program, by shifting them into hostile districts.  
One day, the chairman of the Senate redistricting committee (not a senator) was observed in the Senate gallery taking notes on whether the Senators were voting for or against the Governor's bills.  
Specific instances of how the partisan senatorial commission, named by the Governor, bowed to the Governor's will were evident in several notorious cases:

**Bond Issue**  
**Clears Way**  
**For Merger**  
SCOTT CITY -- The bond issue that has postponed the proposed town consolidation vote in Illinois and Scott City has been approved by the federal government, a spokesman said at a meeting here.  
The meeting, sponsored by the Committee for Consolidation of Illinois and Scott City, was designed to answer questions that citizens had about the proposed merger.  
The bond issue approval opens the way to an actual vote on the merger. Scott City could not vote on such a merger until the \$65,000 in bonds had been accepted by the federal government. Now Scott City will begin advertising for bids, with the bid opening to be set in February, a spokesman said. The bond will finance water and sewer system improvements in Scott City.  
One spokesman for the committee said that consolidation of the two towns has really been done in every respect but government. The two communities already share a consolidated school, and the two fire departments co-operate whenever a serious fire occurs. The trade areas are also complementary.  
One major question raised at the meeting was what personnel now employed by the two separate communities would be retained after the merger. One spokesman said that this would have to be decided by the new council that would be elected after the merger would become a reality. He said that in all probability both Fire Departments would be retained to provide better service to the community.  
He also proposed that the new Police Department should have a day patrolman and a night patrolman to discourage burglars. It was reported that the FBI provides training of law enforcement officials and is available to study a community's law enforcement needs. The bureau then makes recommendations based on the study. All these services are provided without charge.  
The merger would change both cities from fourth to third class, provided that residents want to declare the new community as such. A spokesman said that this change could result in better mail service for the community, although he said that the postal officials would not promise such improvement at present.  
One spokesman for the committee said that there would be no noticeable increase in taxes after the merger since the two communities owed about the same amount of money.  
The merger has been proposed before, but never brought to a vote. Although Illinois was invited to merge with Scott City in 1960 when Fornefeldt became part of Scott

City, the proposal was never voted upon in Illinois.  
The two city clerks have already made a comparison study of the two cities' ordinances. A joint council must now draw up proposed ordinances for the proposed city. After the new ordinances are drafted, each City Council must approve them. The new ordinances would then be publicized for 30 days and voted on in the regular procedure of ordinances.  
Kenneth Raney, chairman of the committee, said that a telephone survey will be conducted shortly to test public opinion on the proposed merger. There has been no actual campaign favoring the merger, but he expects to begin one in the near future.  
About 20 persons attended. The poor attendance was blamed on inclement weather.

**Studies Made**  
**For Park Lake**  
CHARLESTON -- Preliminary studies have been made to create a lake of from 90 to 140 acres out of the Grassy Pond area in Big Oak State Park.  
CHUCK HOOKER of the Conservation Commission met Tuesday at the Bob DeLaney home with Bill Winchester and Lloyd Hall, representing the county court, Sam Jones and L. D. Davis representing the park committee of the East Prairie Chamber of Commerce, Charleston City Manager Doug Heinenburg, Enterprise Courier Editor Art L. Wallhausen, and DeLaney, chairman of the Conservation Commission.  
The basic concept of making a fishing - boating - recreation lake in the 1,200-acre Big Oak State Park, is simple.  
The idea calls for building a ring levee around the swamp area and tying the Grassy Pond lake in with the existing circular lake in the park. The proposed lake would not touch any part of the 80 acres of virgin timber, and would destroy no timber of value, the sponsors point out.  
Maintenance of a sump pump at the southern border of the park would also help solve drainage problems which have always plagued landowners south of the park.  
TEST BORINGS in the proposed lake bed show black gumbo to a depth of 27 to 40 feet so that "borrowing" some of the dirt from the levee would serve two purposes - it would add depth to the lake, and provide water - tight earth for the fill without danger of leakage.  
The State Park Board, the Conservation Commission are all interested.  
"This project is well along in the planning stage, but a long way from realization," is the way DeLaney characterized the proposal. "But," he added, "it looks good."

**Peterson to**  
**Bank Board**  
CARUTHERSVILLE -- Glenn Peterson of Wardell was elected to the board of directors and O. H. Acom was named an honorary director at the 32nd annual stockholders meeting of the First State Bank.  
Directors re-elected are S. Crews Reynolds, chairman; W. E. Smith, vice chairman and secretary; Horace Dunagan Jr., president; Charles G. Ross and R. L. Ward, members of the discount committee; John L. VanAusdall, Harold S. Jones and Dr. James Bernard.  
Duane Michle, manager of the agriculture department and assistant vice president, was advanced to vice president.  
Robert Morgan was re-elected executive vice president and assistant trust officer. Jim Ed Reeves was elected trust officer.  
Richard Davis was re-elected vice president and manager of the installment loan department. Talmadge Lynn was promoted to assistant cashier and assistant manager of the installment loan department. Virginia Nolan is secretary for installment loans. Annalee Teeters was re-elected assistant cashier and will be in charge of the new walk-up window and installment note payments.  
Lee Watkins was elected head note teller with Peggy Faulkner being advanced to assistant cashier and head of the savings department. Barbara Neeley will continue as cashier of the bank.  
Kathryn Parkinson, assistant cashier, was promoted to head teller, and she will be assisted by Thelma Barnhart, assistant cashier; Larry Barnett and David Hardin, tellers. Marlene Hinton was re-elected assistant cashier and teller. She will resign in February to move to Memphis.  
Wayne Cheek will be the drive-in window teller, assisted by Corkey Nelson.  
Linda Burrus is head of the bookkeeping department. She will be assisted by Helen Adams, proof clerk; George Foster, Corkey Nelson, Mecca

**Quick Session**  
**At Caruthersville**  
CARUTHERSVILLE -- The Caruthersville City Council inaugurated its 1966 legislative session last Monday with a quick 30-minute session, at which it: Passed a motion requiring all motorcycles using city streets to have city stickers and mufflers. Heard Walter A. Lundholm, ass't executive director of the Missouri Municipal League, say Caruthersville is the largest city in the state which does not belong to the organization. Briefly discussed the flooding of Ward Avenue Saturday night in the vicinity of the A. L. Quinn barber shop. . . . Briefly discussed the possibilities of asking that the drive-in mail box at the corner

of Third and Carleton be moved. Councilman Maurice Malin brought up the question of the motorcycles, saying he had many complaints about the noise they make. Chief of Police H. Edwards said he had "noise complaints about the motorcycles every day." After a brief discussion the council passed unanimously a motion that city stickers and mufflers be on all such vehicles using city streets. . . . As some of the injuries done us have become intolerable we have still been clear that we wished nothing for ourselves that we were not ready to demand for all mankind--fair dealing, justice, the freedom to live and to be at ease against organized wrong. --Woodrow Wilson

**Extension Center**  
**In New Office**  
CHARLESTON -- The University of Missouri Extension center moved last week from offices in the courthouse basement and on Locust Street to new quarters at 113 Court St., Director Glen Patton announced.  
The move brings all agents working out of the Missisippi county office under one roof, Patton said, except those engaged in a Manpower Development demonstration project. The latter work out of an office in the Russell Hotel basement.  
Located in the newly-re-modeled building are offices for eight agents and two secretaries, a large conference room, and storage areas, Patton said.  
Staff members located in the new headquarters are: County Director Patton; Area Youth Agent Ted Sebaugh; Area Home Economists Miss Martha Faris, Mrs. Fredericka Plummer, and Mrs. Beulah Nichols; OEO Home Economist Mrs. Bonnie Heard; and secretaries Mrs. Barbara Byrum and Miss Alma Strayhorn.  
Area Farm Management Agent Richard McIntosh of Benton will also use an office in the new building on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when he is in Missisippi County.  
The building is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Logan, and was formerly occupied by Margie's Beauty Salon, Marshall Insurance Agency, and Dr. R. F. Guerra, all of whom have moved to the new Marshall Building on East Commercial Street.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Buying or Selling  
**SEE**  
**J. Herschel Tyer**  
**REALTOR**  
**FIRST**  
713 Tanner GR 1-3700

**THANK YOU**  
Our bank continues to grow due to your confidence and support. We appreciate the opportunity to serve you. We pledge to offer the best in banking services to each of you and to assist in the growth and development of this area.  
**CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE**  
**BANK OF SIKESTON**  
**SIKESTON, MISSOURI**  
**AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1965**

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>ASSETS:</b>   | <b>LIABILITIES:</b>                              |
| Cash and Due from Banks . . . . . \$3,819,833.63         | Deposits . . . . . \$18,257,748.03               |
| U. S. Government Bonds . . . . . 5,926,014.75            | Capital . . . . . 400,000.00                     |
| State, County and Municipal Bonds . . . . . 2,826,254.05 | Surplus . . . . . 400,000.00                     |
| Other Bonds . . . . . 50,075.01                          | Reserves . . . . . 300,000.00                    |
| Loans . . . . . 7,057,088.95                             | Undivided Profits . . . . . 124,213.00           |
| Furn. & Fixtures . . . . . 47,901.95                     | Other Liabilities . . . . . 249,493.17           |
| Other Assets . . . . . 4,285.86                          |  |
| <b>TOTAL RESOURCES . . . . . \$19,731,454.20</b>         | <b>TOTAL RESOURCES . . . . . \$19,731,454.20</b> |

**WE CONTINUE TO GROW**

|  |                        |
|--|------------------------|
| Total Resources December 31, 1961        | \$14,929,285.25        |
| Total Resources December 31, 1963        | \$16,659,137.13        |
| <b>TOTAL RESOURCES DECEMBER 31, 1965</b> | <b>\$19,731,454.20</b> |

W. S. Corrigan, President  
E. C. Matthews, Jr., Vice-President  
Meredith Lee, Vice-President  
Pat Lea, Vice-President  
Samuel Harbin, Asst. Vice-President

William M. Werneck, Cashier  
A. A. Harrison  
Carl F. Schorle  
H. Linn Smith  
Winford L. Farrar



**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12**

|      |                  |
|------|------------------|
| 6:00 | Castus Pete      |
| 6:15 | Weather          |
| 6:30 | Combat           |
| 7:00 | McKee's Navy     |
| 7:30 | P. Troop         |
| 8:00 | Feyton Place     |
| 8:30 | Family Playhouse |
| 9:00 | Stake Out        |
| 9:30 | News & Sign Off  |

|       |                     |
|-------|---------------------|
| 9:00  | Jack Lalanne        |
| 9:30  | M-Gone Step Beyond  |
| 10:00 | Super Market Sweep  |
| 10:30 | Weather & News      |
| 11:00 | Donna Reed          |
| 11:30 | Patricia Knows Best |
| 12:00 | Don Casey           |
| 1:00  | The Nurses          |
| 1:30  | A Time For Us       |
| 2:00  | News-Weekend Touch  |
| 2:30  | General Hospital    |
| 3:00  | Young Marrieds      |
| 3:30  | Never Too Young     |
| 4:00  | Where The Action Is |
| 4:30  | The Hour            |
| 5:00  | M-Adventure Club    |
| 5:30  | Blue Angels         |
| 6:00  | M-Adventure Club    |
| 6:30  | Blue Angels         |
| 7:00  | M-Adventure Club    |
| 7:30  | Blue Angels         |
| 8:00  | M-Adventure Club    |
| 8:30  | Blue Angels         |
| 9:00  | M-Adventure Club    |
| 9:30  | Blue Angels         |
| 10:00 | M-Adventure Club    |
| 10:30 | Blue Angels         |
| 11:00 | M-Adventure Club    |
| 11:30 | Blue Angels         |
| 12:00 | M-Adventure Club    |
| 12:30 | Blue Angels         |

**Channel 12**

|       |                            |
|-------|----------------------------|
| 5:00  | WATCHING THE WEATHER       |
| 5:30  | CBS EVENING NEWS           |
| 6:00  | DARTAR - COLOR             |
| 6:30  | THE NEW YORKER             |
| 7:00  | PETTYCAST JUNCTION - COLOR |
| 7:30  | CBS REPORTS                |
| 8:00  | CHANNEL 12 REPORT          |
| 8:30  | THE LATE WEATHER           |
| 9:00  | THE SPORTS FINAL           |
| 9:30  | CHANNEL 12 THEATRE         |
| 10:00 | SPORTS                     |
| 10:30 | LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS       |
| 11:00 | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12      |
| 11:30 | SUNSHINE NEWSTICS          |
| 12:00 | CBS MORNING NEWS           |
| 12:30 | CBS MORNING NEWS           |
| 1:00  | CBS MORNING NEWS           |
| 1:30  | CBS MORNING NEWS           |
| 2:00  | CBS MORNING NEWS           |
| 2:30  | CBS MORNING NEWS           |
| 3:00  | CBS MORNING NEWS           |
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| 11:00 | CBS MORNING NEWS           |
| 11:30 | CBS MORNING NEWS           |
| 12:00 | CBS MORNING NEWS           |
| 12:30 | CBS MORNING NEWS           |

**DELTA ELECTRONICS**  
317 S. SCOTT  
TV & RADIO REPAIR  
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR  
GR 1-4242

**6**  
TUESDAY P.M. - Jan. 11  
6:30 My Mother, the Car - c  
7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
8:00 Tuesday Night at the Movies - c  
"It Started in Naples"  
Clark Gable, Sophia Loren  
8:30 News & Sign Off  
9:00 The Tonight Show - c

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
At Home in Your Spare Time  
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**OUTDATES  
ANTIQUATES  
OBSOLETEs**  
every other  
lipstick  
in the world

**GLISSANDO**  
by  
**Du Barry**  
In one lipstick...  
a mix of separate  
colors...do what  
no colors ever did  
before!  
Two colors in the stick...  
merge, converge, blend on  
your lips! Create a never-  
before depth of color with  
dazzling overtones, bewitching  
undertones. No one  
lipstick could ever give you  
such depth of color. No two  
lipsticks could blend so  
harmoniously. In 9 never-  
before color combinations.  
Lipstick \$2.50  
refills \$1.75  
**Sky's Rexall Drug**  
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name of John West, whose home is supposed to be in Sikeston. The man died in a logging camp of the A. B. Smith Lumber Co., about a mile west of Bragg City.  
Last Friday the Sikeston boys defeated the Charleston quintet in a hard fought game by a score of 22-13.  
30 Years Ago  
Jan. 11, 1936  
Mary Emma Allen underwent a tonsilectomy operation in Cape Girardeau Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital. She was accompanied there by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Allen, and her aunt, Miss Margaret Woods of the nursing staff at Barnes hospital, St. Louis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Liston Mitchell of near Sikeston announce the birth of a son Sunday.  
The Kiwanis Club members decided definitely Thursday night to sponsor construction of a Boy Scout hut. The cabin will be built on the south end of the grammar school grounds for use as a meeting place for Scout troops.  
Residents who looked at the northwestern sky Friday afternoon saw a bright meteorite that was in view a few seconds as it streaked across the heavens and descended out of sight, 20 Years Ago  
Jan. 11, 1946  
The Sikeston High School Bulldogs won a close game from the Oran High quintet at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night. The score was 18 to 17.  
Announcing the official opening of the Rustic Rock Inn on January 13 under the management of Frank Armstrong and Ross Lemons.  
Harold Wallace, chief of police of Sikeston, today announced his candidacy for reelection.  
Farrenburg -- Warren Tate and family moved to New Madrid recently.

**Bond Issue Clears Way For Merger**  
SCOTT CITY -- The bond issue that has postponed the proposed town consolidation vote in Illinois and Scott City has been approved by the federal government, a spokesman said at a meeting here.  
The meeting, sponsored by the Committee for Consolidation of Illinois and Scott City, was designed to answer questions that citizens had about the proposed merger.  
The bond issue approval opens the way to an actual vote on the merger. Scott City could not vote on such a merger until the \$65,000 in bonds had been accepted by the federal government. Now Scott City will begin advertising for bids, with the bid opening to be set in February, a spokesman said. The bond will finance water and sewer system improvements in Scott City.  
One spokesman for the committee said that consolidation of the two towns has really been done in every respect but government. The two communities already share a consolidated school, and the two fire departments co-operate whenever a serious fire occurs. The trade areas are also complimentary.  
One major question raised at the meeting was what personnel now employed by the two separate communities would be retained after the merger. One spokesman said that this would have to be decided by the new council that would be elected after the merger would become a reality. He said that in all probability both Fire Departments would be retained to provide better service to the community.  
He also proposed that the new Police Department should have a day patrolman and a night patrolman to discourage burglars. It was reported that the FBI provides training of law enforcement officials and is available to study a community's law enforcement needs. The bureau then makes recommendations based on the study. All these services are provided without charge.  
The merger would change both cities from fourth to third class, provided that residents want to declare the new community as such. A spokesman said that this change could result in better mail service for the community, although he said that the postal officials would not promise such improvement at present.  
One spokesman for the committee said that there would be no noticeable increase in taxes after the merger since the two communities owed about the same amount of money.  
The merger has been proposed before, but never brought to a vote. Although Illinois was invited to merge with Scott City in 1960 when Fornefelt-Ancell became part of Scott

**THE PRAYER**  
For Today From  
The Upper Room  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966  
The entrance of Thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple. (Psalm 119:130)  
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy Word in our own language. Help us to do all we can to put it into languages of all Thy children. Help us to translate it into a Christian life - a language all men can read. We pray in the name of Him of whom it speaks, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.  
Relying then on the patronage of your goodwill, I advance with obedience to the work, ready to retire from it whenever you become sensible how much better choices it is in your power to make. --Thomas Jefferson

**Looking Back Over The Years**  
50 Years Ago  
Jan. 11, 1916  
Announcing the opening of our new home in Sikeston, Mo., on January 15, 1916, Joe Stubbs, Jr., salesman and J. H. Minton, manager, Scott-Madrid Motors Co., branch of the Fred A. Groves Motor Co., of Cape Girardeau.  
George Holman, father of Mrs. R. F. East, was born in Ballard County on June 23rd, 1840, and died in Sikeston on January 11th.  
40 Years Ago  
Jan. 11, 1926  
C. D. Matthews, Jr., left for Alton Sunday night where he will resume his studies at Western Military Academy.  
Dorris, the druggist, announces the exclusive agency for R. C. A. Radiolas, and Ever-ready batteries, \$15 to \$75.  
In a communication from J. E. Looney, Justice of the Peace at Bragg City, he advised us of the recent death of a man by the

**Peterson to Bank Board**  
CARUTHERSVILLE -- Glenn Peterson of Wardell was elected to the board of directors and O. H. Acom was named an honorary director at the 32nd annual stockholders meeting of the First State Bank.  
Directors re-elected are S. Crews Reynolds, chairman; W. E. Smith, vice chairman and secretary; Horace Dunagan Jr., president; Charles G. Ross and R. L. Ward, members of the discount committee; John L. VanAussdall, Harold S. Jones and Dr. James Bernard.  
Duane Michie, manager of the agriculture department and assistant vice president, was advanced to vice president.  
Robert Morgan was re-elected executive vice president and assistant trust officer. Jim Ed Reeves was elected trust officer.  
Richard Davis was re-elected vice president and manager of the installment loan department. Talmadge Lynn was promoted to assistant cashier and assistant manager of the installment loan department. Virginia Nolan is secretary for installment loans. Annalee Teeters was re-elected assistant cashier and will be in charge of the new walk-up window and installment note payments.  
Lee Watkins was elected head note teller with Peggy Faulkner being advanced to assistant cashier and head of the savings department. Barbara Neeley will continue as cashier of the bank.  
Kathryn Parkinson, assistant cashier, was promoted to head teller, and she will be assisted by Thelma Barnhart, assistant cashier; Larry Barnett and David Hardin, tellers. Marlene Hinton was re-elected assistant cashier and teller. She will resign in February to move to Memphis.  
Wayne Cheek will be the drive-in window teller, assisted by Corkey Nelson.  
Linda Burrus is head of the bookkeeping department. She will be assisted by Helen Adams, proof clerk; George Foster, Corkey Nelson, Mecca

**Studies Made For Park Lake**  
CHARLESTON -- Preliminary studies have been made to create a lake of from 90 to 140 acres in the Grassy Pond area in Big Oak State Park.  
CHUCK HOOKER of the Conservation Commission met Tuesday at the Bob DeLaney home with Bill Winchester and Lloyd Hall, representing the county court, Sam Jones and L. D. Davis representing the park committee of the East Prairie Chamber of Commerce, Charleston City Manager Doug Hequembourg, Enterprise-Courier Editor Art L. Wallhausen, and DeLaney, chairman of the Conservation Commission.  
The basic concept of making a fishing - boating - recreation lake in the 1,200-acre Big Oak State Park, is simple.  
The idea calls for building a ring levee around the swamp area and tying the Grassy Pond lake in with the existing circular lake in the park. The proposed lake would not touch any part of the 80 acres of virgin timber, and would destroy no timber of value, the sponsors point out.  
Maintenance of a sump pump at the southern border of the park would also help solve drainage problems which have always plagued landowners south of the park.  
TEST BORINGS in the proposed lake bed show black gumbo to a depth of 27 to 40 feet so that "borrowing" some of the dirt from the levee would serve two purposes - it would add depth to the lake, and provide water - tight earth for the fill without danger of leakage.  
The State Park Board, the Conservation Commission are all interested.  
"This project is well along in the planning stage, but a long way from realization," is the way DeLaney characterized the proposal. "But," he added, "it looks good."

**Extension Center In New Office**  
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Area Farm Management Agent Richard McIntosh of Benton will also use an office in the new building on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when he is in Mississippi County.

**Quick Session At Caruthersville**  
CARUTHERSVILLE -- The Caruthersville City Council inaugurated its 1966 legislative session last Monday with a quick 30-minute session, at which it: Passed a motion requiring all motorcycles using city streets to have city stickers and mufflers.  
Heard Walter A. Lundholm, ass't executive director of the Missouri Municipal League, say Caruthersville is the largest city in the state which does not belong to the organization.  
Briefly discussed the flooding of Ward Avenue Saturday night in the vicinity of the A. L. Quinn barber shop. . . and  
Briefly discussed the possibilities of asking that the drive-in mail box at the corner

**Shows Begin**  
2:00 Sunday-Friday  
1:00 Saturday  
**MALONE**  
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY  
WILLIAM CASTLE WARNS YOU: THIS IS A PICTURE ABOUT UXORICIDE  
"I SAW WHAT YOU DID"  
AND I KNOW WHO YOU ARE!  
STARRING JOAN CRAWFORD  
JOHN IRELAND • LEIF ERICKSON • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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**W. B. Pinnell**  
**F. X. Schumacher**  
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--CALL--  
**Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.**  
310 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR 1-3339  
Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

**THANK YOU**  
Our bank continues to grow due to your confidence and support. We appreciate the opportunity to serve you. We pledge to offer the best in banking services to each of you and to assist in the growth and development of this area.  
**CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE**  
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Carl F. Schorle  
H. Linn Smith  
Winford L. Farrar

**AS A MISSOURI CITIZEN SHOULD ASK YOURSELF ABOUT AMENDMENT NO. 3**  
... A Legislature or a Rubber Stamp?  
No intelligent advocate of the American form of government would ever seriously propose that Lyndon B. Johnson be given the power henceforth to appoint a commission to redraw every congressional and senatorial district.  
Anyone coming forth with such a scheme would be rightly denounced as a traducer of our constitutional system of checks and balances, and a man bent upon reducing the republic to Caesarism.  
How could we have a Congress, independent and co-equal with the White House, if the White House had the power to choose men who could shift Congressmen into districts of their choosing?  
Even the more militant advocates of a stronger presidency would hardly wish to see the American Congress put so securely under the heel of Lyndon Johnson, or any President.  
Yet this is precisely what the people of Missouri are being asked to do to their Legislature by Amendment No. 3, which would give the Governor power to choose the 20 members of the commission designated to draw up House districts.  
The people of Missouri ought to ask themselves one hard question:  
Why would this very political Governor fight with every resource at his command to get the right to make final selection of that commission, if he did not intend to have the commission work his will, punish those who offended him and reward those who followed him?  
Under Amendment No. 3, Republican and Democratic committees in each of the 10 congressional districts select two candidates. Why would the Governor fight a drawn-out, political war for the power simply to name the final 20, if he did not have in mind just what rewards and punishments he wanted the 20 to mete out?  
This is not just idle speculation. Look at the commission selected to draw up the new Senate districts, appointed by the Governor. It did not even thinly disguise its threats to punish Senators who voted against the Governor's program, by shifting them into hostile districts.  
One day, the chairman of the Senate redistricting committee (not a senator) was observed in the Senate gallery taking notes on whether the Senators were voting for or against the Governor's bills.  
Specific instances of how the partisan senatorial commission, named by the Governor, bowed to the Governor's will were evident in several notorious cases:  
One was a gerrymander of four Senate districts throwing six GOP Senators into three Republican districts, thus eliminating two of the already slim GOP membership, a job of bald political plotting.  
Another was a gerrymander to give three "safe" Democratic districts to men who would do the Governor's bidding.  
A third was the gerrymander whereby a Senator who had opposed the Governor in the primary was dumped and put in a district with another senator whose term had not expired, simply because he wouldn't toady to the Governor.  
Giving the Governor's appointees the power to draw district lines means giving the Governor the power to guarantee the future of those who supported him and to slam the political door in the face of those who have offended him.  
If the Governor is to be given such power and control over the Legislature--both House and Senate--redistricting time the Legislature will be independent in name only.  
The Governor's power was enhanced greatly in the past year by his being allowed to run for two consecutive terms. To approve Amendment No. 3 would not only double his power again--within a year--but amount to voter approval of executive encroachment upon a strictly legislative province, a voter benediction on diminishing influence of the Legislature to the level of "rubber stamps."  
The Federal Court, under the dictates of the Warren Court's one man, one vote ultimatum, has demanded the Missouri House be redistricted. In the absence of Missouri compliance, the court has the obligation to do the job itself. Under the terms of Amendment No. 3 your representative wouldn't be your representative. He would be the Governor's representative.  
This talk of an at-large election is being used as a bogey-man to frighten voters into supporting the Governor's aggressive incursion of the legislative domain. Given the rejection of Amendment No. 3, the court will take up its obligation, effect the redistricting itself, and do an unbiased, far more competent job.  
Defeat Amendment 3! The court demanded reapportionment. Let the court do it. If the court does it, it will be for just one session, during which the Legislature--your Legislature--will have an opportunity to redistrict itself. If Amendment No. 3 passes the type of redistricting as described above will be written into the constitution and become a part of the basic law. You will lose your Legislature. Whatever you do defeat Proposition No. 3. Vote NO.

**CITIZENS COMMITTEE AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 3**





THEN COMES IT WHEN HE WAITS ON THE COUNTER AND HE PRACTICALLY GIVES THE FOOD AWAY....

THANK AND OUR HAT IS OFF TO PETER DEVIT, WALLINGFORD, CONN.

King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1966. All rights reserved.



Today is Tuesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1966. There are 354 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1757, Alexander Hamilton was born a British subject on Nevis Island in the West Indies. He was a key aide to George Washington in the Revolutionary War and later first secretary of the Treasury.



On this date  
In 1788, a band of colonists  
set out for Ohio from Hart-  
ford, Conn.  
In 1805, the Territory of  
Michigan was created.  
In 1861, Alabama seceded from  
the Union.  
In 1865, Missouri adopted an  
ordinance abolishing slavery.  
In 1943, the United States  
and Britain relinquished extra-  
territorial rights in China.  
Ten years ago -- Widespread  
criticism of Secretary of State  
John Foster Dulles appeared in  
the American and British press  
for his magazine article about  
U.S. policy on "brinkmanship"  
without war.  
Five years ago -- The motor  
yacht Price sank in a storm  
off Spanish Morocco, drown-  
ing 43 Moroccan Jews on their  
way to Israel.  
One year ago -- Atlantic  
Coast longshoremen struck  
from Maine to Texas after  
rejecting a contract approved  
by union leaders.



## To Nominate for Service Award



CHARLESTON - The citizens of the Charleston area, including the R-1 school district, are requested to nominate a young man for a distinguished service award.

The Charleston Jaycees each January honor one of the community's most distinguished young men of the year.

This award is to be presented to the man between 21 and 36, who gives the most meritorious service to his family, his church, his community and his nation.

The person receiving the DSA will also be entered in the U. S. Jaycees' ten outstanding men contest.

## Collects Bounty For Big Wolf

NEW MADRID -- James W. Ferguson of Marsden, dis played a large wolf to County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins last week in order to claim the \$15. bounty on wolves killed in New Madrid county.

The wolf, estimated to weigh nearly a hundred pounds, was gray and was with two others when shot with a shotgun by Ferguson near Point Pleasant, he told the county clerk.



# STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

**ARIES**  
MAR. 22  
APR. 20

**Taurus**  
APR. 21  
MAY 21

**GEMINI**  
MAY 22  
JUNE 22

**CANCER**  
JUNE 23  
JULY 23

**LEO**  
JULY 24  
AUG. 23

**VIRGO**  
AUG. 24  
SEPT. 22

★ *Your Daily Activity Guide* ★  
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

**LIBRA**  
SEPT. 23  
OCT. 23

**SCORPIO**  
OCT. 24  
NOV. 22

**SAGITTARIUS**  
NOV. 23  
DEC. 22

**CAPRICORN**  
DEC. 23  
JAN. 20

**AQUARIUS**  
JAN. 21  
FEB. 19

**PISCES**  
FEB. 20  
MAR. 20

4-21-30-44  
47-62-74

7- 8-38-39  
64-68-81-86

42-43-55-59  
70-78-83-90

20-32-40-51  
67-73-85-88

3-10-12-24  
31-60-75

1 Cooperative    31 Especially    61 Your

2 Keep    32 Attention    62 Nature

3 Busy    33 Gratifying    63 For

4 Some    34 Exciting    64 Fading

5 Plans    35 Today    65 And

6 Ventures    36 And    66 Change

7 Be    37 Results    67 And

8 Alert    38 Pz    68 Someone

9 Outlook    39 Interesting    69 Only

10 Some    40 To    70 Handling

11 Morning    41 Romantic    71 Attracting

12 Clever    42 You    72 Through

13 Can    43 Win    73 Tax

14 Endeavor    44 An    74 Indicated

15 Be    45 Adjustments    75 Savers

16 To    46 Will    76 Attention

17 Is    47 Emotional    77 Social

18 The    48 And    78 For

19 Make    49 For    79 Affection

20 Close    50 Subject    80 Hard

21 Difficulties    51 At    81 As

22 For    52 To    82 And

23 Today's    53 Best    83 Of

24 Goals    54 Successful    84 Romance

25 Negative    55 Popularity    85 Items

26 Accents'    56 Compromises    86 Generous

27 Hours    57 Interests    87 Ties

28 Required    58 Some    88 Advised

29 Are    59 By    89 Work

30 Of    60 Time    90 Obligations

★ Good    ★ Adverse    ★ Neutral

37-46-58  
69-72-80-88

21-27-29-53  
63-71-76

2- 5-22-35  
50-52-66

1- 6-13-15  
33-36-54

14-16-19-28  
45-48-56

9-17-25-59  
77-78-82-84

"Oh, I don't suppose you could say Murray was replaced by a machine, really. More likely by a transistor!"

## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

Don't laugh at a youth for his affectations; he is only trying on one face after another to find his own.

----Logan Pearsall Smith

**Medley** Answer to Previous Puzzle

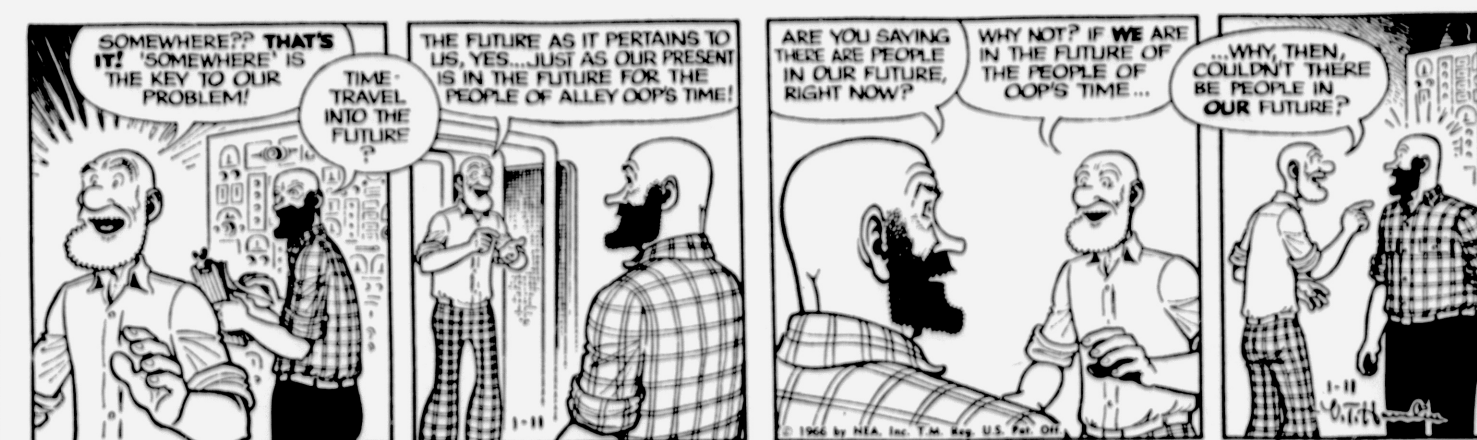
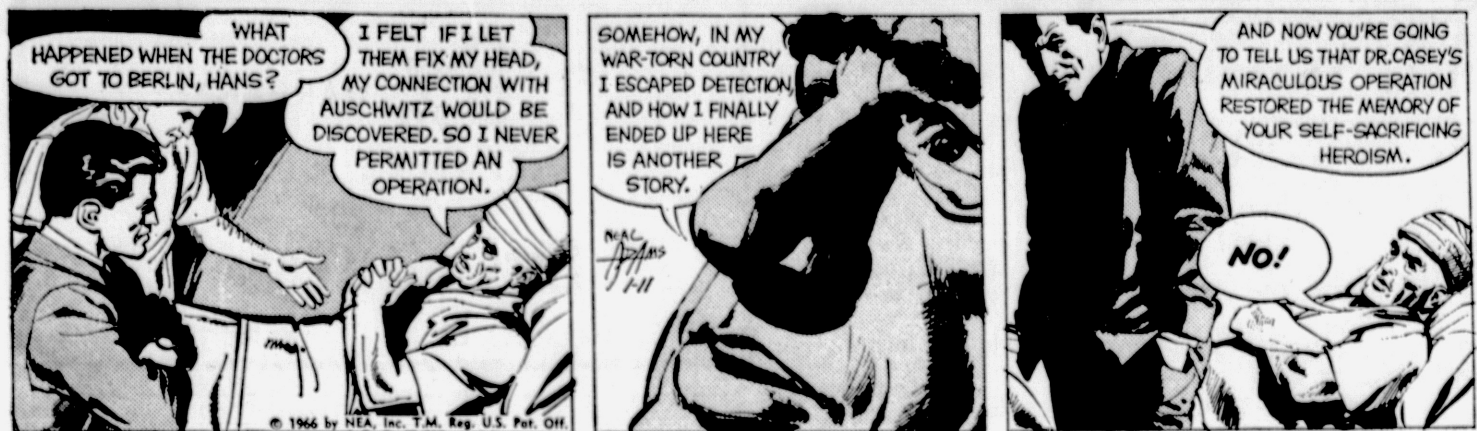
[illegible]

Gill Fox  
1-11

**THE HEIGHT OF FASHION** for all teenagers, and their mothers too, are high socks. A series of cables all around give this sturdy pair a delicate but classic look. Knitted in pure white, they'll be eye catching, to say the least. Or perhaps you'd rather choose a color to match your favorite skirt or shoes. A perfect package for high style and warmth. Free instructions for these cable stitch socks are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me along with your request for Leaflet C 380.

[illegible]





THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"My teacher must really like me--she put my desk right up next to hers!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I can always tell when you've had a fight with your father--you talk about joining the Peace Corps!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Oh, I don't suppose you could say Murray was replaced by a machine, really. More likely by a transistor!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Quit? Nonsense, Mrs. Mott! I was just noticing how much more gracefully you fall!"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Today In

U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1966. There are 354 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1757, Alexander Hamilton was born a British subject on Nevis Island in the West Indies. He was a key aide to George Washington in the Revolutionary War and later first secretary of the Treasury. On this date In 1788, a band of colonists set out for Ohio from Hartford, Conn. In 1805, the Territory of Michigan was created. In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union. In 1865, Missouri adopted an ordinance abolishing slavery. In 1943, the United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China. Ten years ago -- Widespread criticism of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles appeared in the American and British press for his magazine article about U.S. policy on "brinkmanship" without war. Five years ago -- The motor yacht Price sank in a storm off Spanish Morocco, drowning 43 Moroccan Jews on their way to Israel. One year ago -- Atlantic Coast longshoremen struck from Maine to Texas after rejecting a contract approved by union leaders.

To Nominate for Service Award

CHARLESTON -- The citizens of the Charleston area, including the R-1 school district, are requested to nominate a young man for a distinguished service award. The Charleston Jaycees each January honor one of the community's most distinguished young men of the year. This award is to be presented to the man between 21 and 36, who gives the most meritorious service to his family, his church, his community and his nation. The person receiving the DSA will also be entered in the U. S. Jaycees' ten outstanding men contest.

Collects Bounty For Big Wolf

NEW MADRID -- James W. Ferguson of Marion, displayed a large wolf to County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins last week in order to claim the \$15. bounty on wolves killed in New Madrid county. The wolf, estimated to weigh nearly a hundred pounds, was gray and was with two others when shot with a shotgun by Ferguson near Point Pleasant, he told the county clerk.



| STAR GAZER   |                |                |                |
|--|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| By CLAY R. POLLAN  |                |                |                |
| Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars   |                |                |                |
| To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. |                |                |                |
| ARIES 21   | 4-21-30-44     | 47-62-74       | LIBRA 23       |
| Taurus 21  | 7-8-38-39      | 64-68-81-86    | Scorpio 24     |
| gemini 22  | 12-43-55-59    | 67-70-83-90    | sagittarius 25 |
| cancer 23  | 18-26-34-41    | 57-65-79-87    | capricorn 26   |
| leo 24   | 20-32-40-51    | 67-73-85-88    | aquarius 27    |
| virgo 25   | 3-10-12-24     | 31-50-75       | pisces 28      |
| 1 Cooperative  | 31 Especially  | 61 Your        |                |
| 2 Keep   | 32 Attention   | 62 Nature      |                |
| 3 Buy  | 33 Gratifying  | 63 For         |                |
| 4 Some   | 34 Uplift      | 64 Tidings     |                |
| 5 Plans  | 35 Today       | 65 And         |                |
| 6 Ventures   | 36 And         | 66 Change      |                |
| 7 Be   | 37 Signs       | 67 And         |                |
| 8 Alert  | 38 For         | 68 Someone     |                |
| 9 Outlook  | 39 Interesting | 69 Only        |                |
| 10 Some  | 40 To          | 70 Handling    |                |
| 11 Morning   | 41 Romantic    | 71 Attracting  |                |
| 12 Clever  | 42 You         | 72 Through     |                |
| 13 Can   | 43 Win         | 73 Tax         |                |
| 14 An  | 44 An          | 74 Indicated   |                |
| 15 Endeavor  | 45 Adjustments | 75 Savers      |                |
| 16 To  | 46 Will        | 76 Attention   |                |
| 17 Is  | 47 Emotional   | 77 Social      |                |
| 18 The   | 48 And         | 78 Life        |                |
| 19 Make  | 49 For         | 79 Affection   |                |
| 20 Close   | 50 Subject     | 80 Hard        |                |
| 21 Difficulties  | 51 Accounts    | 81 Is          |                |
| 22 For   | 52 To          | 82 And         |                |
| 23 Today's   | 53 Best        | 83 Of          |                |
| 24 Gadgets   | 54 Successful  | 84 Romance     |                |
| 25 Negative  | 55 Popularity  | 85 Items       |                |
| 26 Accents   | 56 Compromises | 86 Generous    |                |
| 27 Hours   | 57 Interests   | 87 Ties        |                |
| 28 Required  | 58 Come        | 88 Advised     |                |
| 29 Are   | 59 By          | 89 Work        |                |
| 30 Of  | 60 Time        | 90 Obligations |                |
| Good   | Adverse        | Neutral        |                |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

|        |        |        |
|--------|--------|--------|
| NOOD   | SLEEP  | NAP    |
| NORE   | EAGRE  | OBI    |
| RAF    | ARRAN  | DEN    |
| ATOP   | SETA   | IDE    |
| SEER   | SOLO   | UNIT   |
| EDISON | ARMADA | EDISON |
| SIESTA | RTTBON | SIESTA |
| PERU   | BATE   | SON    |
| DOZES  | OFFER  | SOLE   |
| ARE    | SNORE  | PIP    |
| TEA    | AGREE  | OVA    |
| ALL    | MEETS  | REL    |

Medley

ACROSS

1 Morning moisture

4 Precept

8 Stitches, as a garment

12 Age

13 Love god

14 Dishonored

15 Conclusion

16 Mottled pottery

18 Coveted

20 Renovate

21 Abstract being

22 Geraint's wife

24 Squats

26 Arabian gulf

27 Thus (Latin)

30 Penetrates

32 Allied

34 Rugged mountain spurs

35 Enthusiased sports fan (slang)

36 Correlative of neither

37 Power

39 Measurable duration

40 Tardy

41 French "sea"

42 Swagger

43 Exercise chairmanship

49 Shielded

51 Diminutive of Samuel

52 French stream

53 Conceal

54 Three-partied (comb. form)

55 Pedal digits

56 High cards

57 Indian weight

DOWN

1 Legal document

2 Sea flyer

3 Mortgage (Scott.)

4 Erects

5 Insist upon

6 Encumbered

7 East (Fr.)

8 Cut, as timber

9 Enthusiastic

10 Telegram (coll.)

11 Seethe

17 Carded sea-holly root (var.)

19 Inflow

23 Approaches

24 Gaelic name

25 Negative

26 Nestled boxes

27 Juvenal and others

28 Newspaper paragraph

29 Bird bill protuberance

31 Narrate

33 Sienographer's 44-- of

38 Putrefactive

40 Music-makers

41 Natives of ancient Media

42 Ullamish

43 Singing group

44 Washington Square

46 Interpreter (dial.)

47 Challenge

48 Turkish title

50 Kind of Chinese rolled tea



## Joseph H. Dover and Friend Survive Sea Ordeal

NASSAU, the Bahamas--Joseph H. Dover, Eau Gallie, Fla., retired air force colonel, and a friend of John Ringle, real estate developer in Florida, had a narrow escape while visiting in the Bahamas. Dover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, former residents of Sikeston, Mo., now living in Port Charlotte, Fla. According to the Nassau Guardian, the island newspaper, the two men were sailing in a 17-foot boat that overturned on a trip from Ten Bay Beach, Eleuthera, in the Bahamas to Governor's Island. They were rescued by a Bahamas air sea rescue plane, after spending 24 hours in the open sea, spending most of their time fighting and tying themselves under the capsized boat. Eight-foot high waves swept over their boat. The two men decided to spend Dec. 28 sailing out from Gov-

ernor's Harbour. The two men lived in Eau Gallie with their families, and had flown to Eleuthera for a visit with friends.

"Being able to survive the ordeal, including keeping constant look out for sharks, was attributed to the men's dives under the boat to free the sail and other equipment which they lashed themselves to and gained protection from the elements," the Orlando Sentinel said. "Without it they wouldn't have lasted five hours."

Dover credited his military service survival training for enabling the two men to live through the experience.

After the two men rested, they returned with their families to Eau Gallie and Dover returned to a teaching position Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover spent the Christmas holidays with their son and family at Eau Gallie.



(NEA Newsmap)

**RENDEZVOUS ZONE**--Target for the Gemini-6 and 7 rendezvous in space was over an area of the western Pacific stretching from the Mariana Islands, halfway between Hawaii and Japan, to the Philippines.

asleep at the wheel. He was traveling alone to Jefferson City to attend a meeting of the state library board of which he was a member.

The accident was discovered and the wreckage found at 12:15 a.m. Monday. It occurred one mile east of Mt. Sterling.

No inquest will be held.

## Al Bone, 88, Anniston, Dies

ANNISTON -- Al Bone, 88, retired carpenter, died at 10:45 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Smith, near Charleston.

He was born Nov. 14, 1877 at Milbourn, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bone.

On Dec. 24, 1904, he married Katie Nunley, who died on Sept. 30, 1958.

Survivors are one son, Miles E. Bone, and one stepson, Silas D. Nunley, both of Cape Girardeau; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Noah Cobb, East Prairie; one brother, Fred Bone, Anniston; three grandchildren; two step-grandchildren, and four step-great-grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie, with the Rev. Robert L. Burke officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in East Prairie.

## Farm Auction West of East Prairie

There will be an auction sale tomorrow of real estate and farming tools at the Mrs. Dorothy Hanor farm one half mile west of East Prairie.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. by the Beck and McCord Auctioneers.

## James Beaird's Mother Dies

KENNETT -- Mrs. Zora Lee P. Beaird, 70, mother of James M. Beaird, Sikeston, died after home Monday morning.

She was the widow of W. E. P. Beaird, and was born in Holcomb April 11, 1895, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes.

Surviving are another son, Walter E. P. Beaird, Roxana, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Hal, Tyler, Tex.; one brother, William Hayes, Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Augusta Meadows, Highland, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be in the McDaniel Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. A. C. Yudoff officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## Charles Lands, Farmer, Dies

POPLAR BLUFF -- Charles Lands, 73-year-old retired farmer of route 1, died at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Lucy Lee hospital following a three weeks illness.

He was born Feb. 14, 1892 in Saline County, Ill. On Feb. 17, 1913 he married Sina Dry at Sikeston. He had lived in Butler county 13 years.

Surviving are the widow; 12 children, Mrs. Daphne Payne, Mrs. Lillie Roberts, Mrs. Susie Barker, Ed Lands and Bill Lands, all of St. Louis; Mrs.

Bonnie Gowen of St. Charles; Mrs. Pearlline Carneal of Little Rock; Mrs. Fay Tarrence of Patton; Mrs. Nellie Beckham of Flint, Mich.; Norval Lands and Arthur Lands of Louisville, Ky., and Edgar Lands of Poplar Bluff; 35 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Don Lands of Poplar Bluff and Sam Lands of Sikeston and a sister, Mrs. Verba Cope of Sikeston.

The body was taken to the Greer Croy and Fitch Chapel where services were Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Gene McNeely officiated and burial was in Memorial Gardens.

## Sam S. Crunk Dies in Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF -- Sam Snow Crunk, 73-year-old retired mill worker, died at 6 p.m. Saturday at Poplar Bluff Hospital. He had been ill two weeks.

Crunk was born Jan. 12, 1892, in Butler county and had lived in the county all his life. On Sept. 23, 1916, he married Maudie Hanna in Poplar Bluff. She survives.

He was a former member of the Pike Slough school board. Crunk belonged to the Pentecostal church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Mrs. Christine Miller, Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Lola Mae Wilson, Harviell, Mrs. Isimodell McGowen, Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Ruth Salfrank, Irving, Tex.; a brother, Virgil Crunk, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Tubbs, Sikeston; two step-sisters, Mrs. Laura Frazier, Harviell, and Mrs. Byrd Lapp, Jackson, Miss.; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Frank-Cotrell Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Rudolph Hickerson and the Rev. Wilbert Allen officiating. Burial

will be in Memorial Gardens cemetery.

## Pool Services Held Thursday

KENNETT -- Services for Mrs. Laura Jane Pool of Hayti were Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Dry Bayou Baptist church in Concord. Burial was in Dry Bayou cemetery with John W. German Funeral Home in charge.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hedges, she was born March 22, 1889 in Concord. In October 1904, she married Douglas Pool, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Roscoe Pool of Concord; one brother, Ruby Hedges of Quilin, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Edgar Gibson, Scott City, Dies

SCOTT CITY -- Edgar C. Gibson, 84, a retired Frisco section foreman, died here Monday at 12:20 a.m. He retired in 1944.

He was born Dec. 21, 1881 in Leora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson.

He lived most of his life in the Commerce and Oran areas. On May 25, 1916, he married Bessie W. Graham, who survives.

Other survivors are one brother, Ed Gibson, Gibson. Services will be in the Bisslinghoff Funeral Chapel in Illinois, Wednesday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Clay Brooks, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park near Cape Girardeau.

## QUICK QUIZ

Q--Do all crabs run or move sideways?  
A--Yes, all crabs in which the tail is always tucked forward and never used for swimming; spider crabs, however, do manage to walk obliquely as well as sideways.

Folks were warned to look out for counterfeit money during the holiday season, but most were too busy looking for the real stuff.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8% WARRANTED

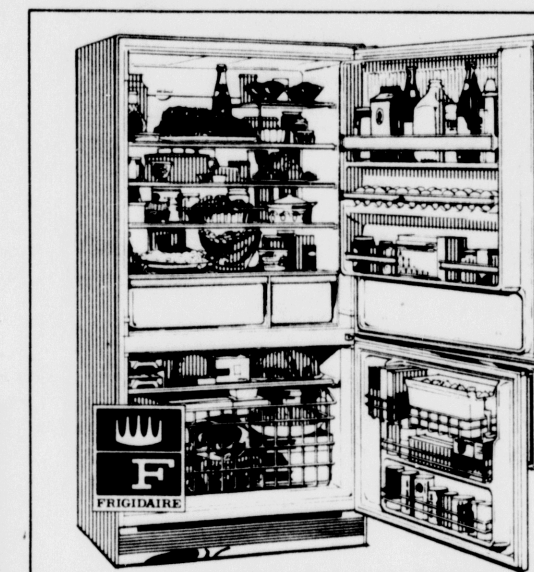
SEE OR CALL BILL  
TU 8-2252

LILES LOAN CORP.

117 St. Francis St.

Kennett, Mo.

# Refrigerator Savings

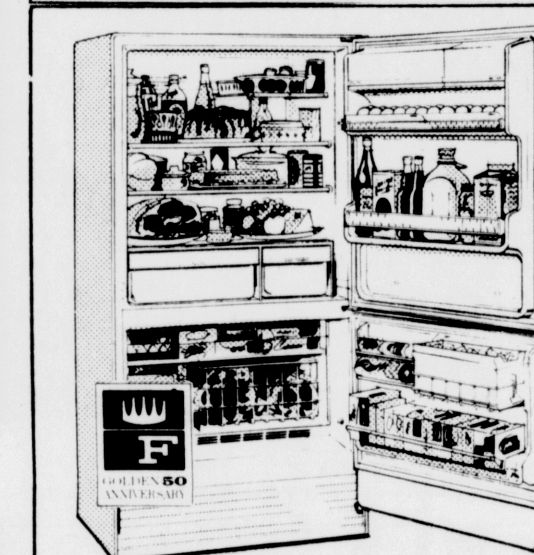


Is your refrigerator big enough? This one is!

- Big 211-lb. size freezer below with glide-out basket and Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Big 12.88 cu. ft. fresh food section.
- 100% Frost-Proof--no defrosting ever.
- Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

FPD-19BK  
18.9 cu. ft.  
(NEMA standard)  
3 colors or white

\$433  
A WEEK AFTER  
SMALL DOWN  
PAYMENT

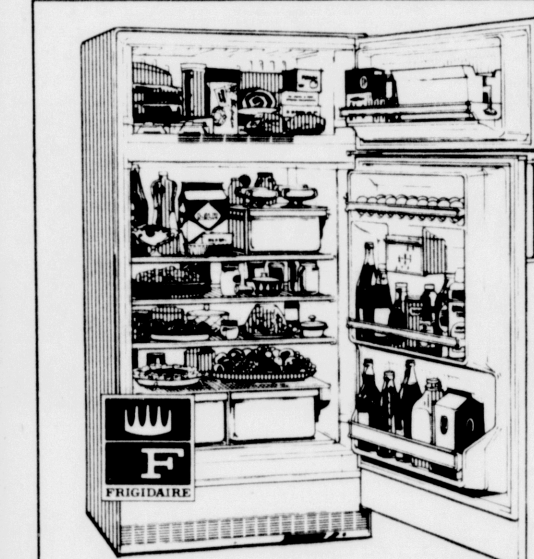


Big 'n thrifty! No frost ever! By FRIGIDAIRE!

- Come see the giant 171-lb. size freezer!
- Come touch Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system--no frost even in freezer.
- 16.3-lb. Meat Tender for fresh meats.

Model FPD-16B  
15.9 cu. ft.  
(NEMA standard)  
Aztec copper or white

\$395  
With Trade



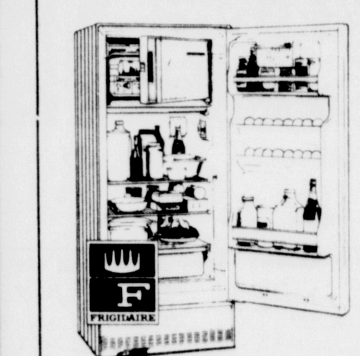
Popular size--popular price! Frost-Proof, too!

- Not too big, not too small and priced right, too--yours from Frigidaire!
- 100% Frost-Proof--frost never forms in freezer or fresh food section.
- Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

FPD-14TK  
13.6 cu. ft.  
(NEMA standard)  
4 colors or white

\$275  
A WEEK AFTER  
SMALL DOWN  
PAYMENT

FRIGIDAIRE  
compact "10"  
stores 1/2 gal.  
cartons in door!

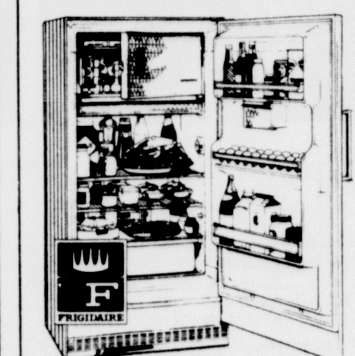


D-10K, 10.0 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- 4-shelf door--1 extra deep shelf, shelves for 16 eggs.
- 56-lb. size Freezer Chest with protected ice tray storage.
- So compact--takes just 24" of floor space.
- "Wall-to-wall" refrigerator shelves store more food.

\$167  
A WEEK AFTER  
SMALL DOWN  
PAYMENT

Budget-minded  
way to begin  
space age  
foodkeeping!

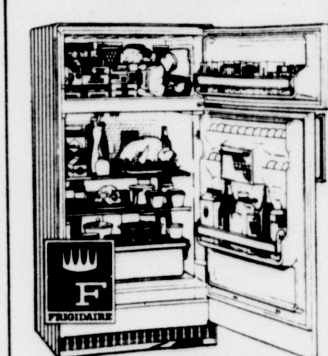


D-12K, 11.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- Space for lots of frozen food--65-lb. size Freezer Chest.
- Space for 1/2 gal. cartons, eggs, butter in the door.
- Space for even fat cabbages in full-width Hydrator.
- Space for fresh meats in the full width chill drawer!

\$185  
A WEEK AFTER  
SMALL DOWN  
PAYMENT

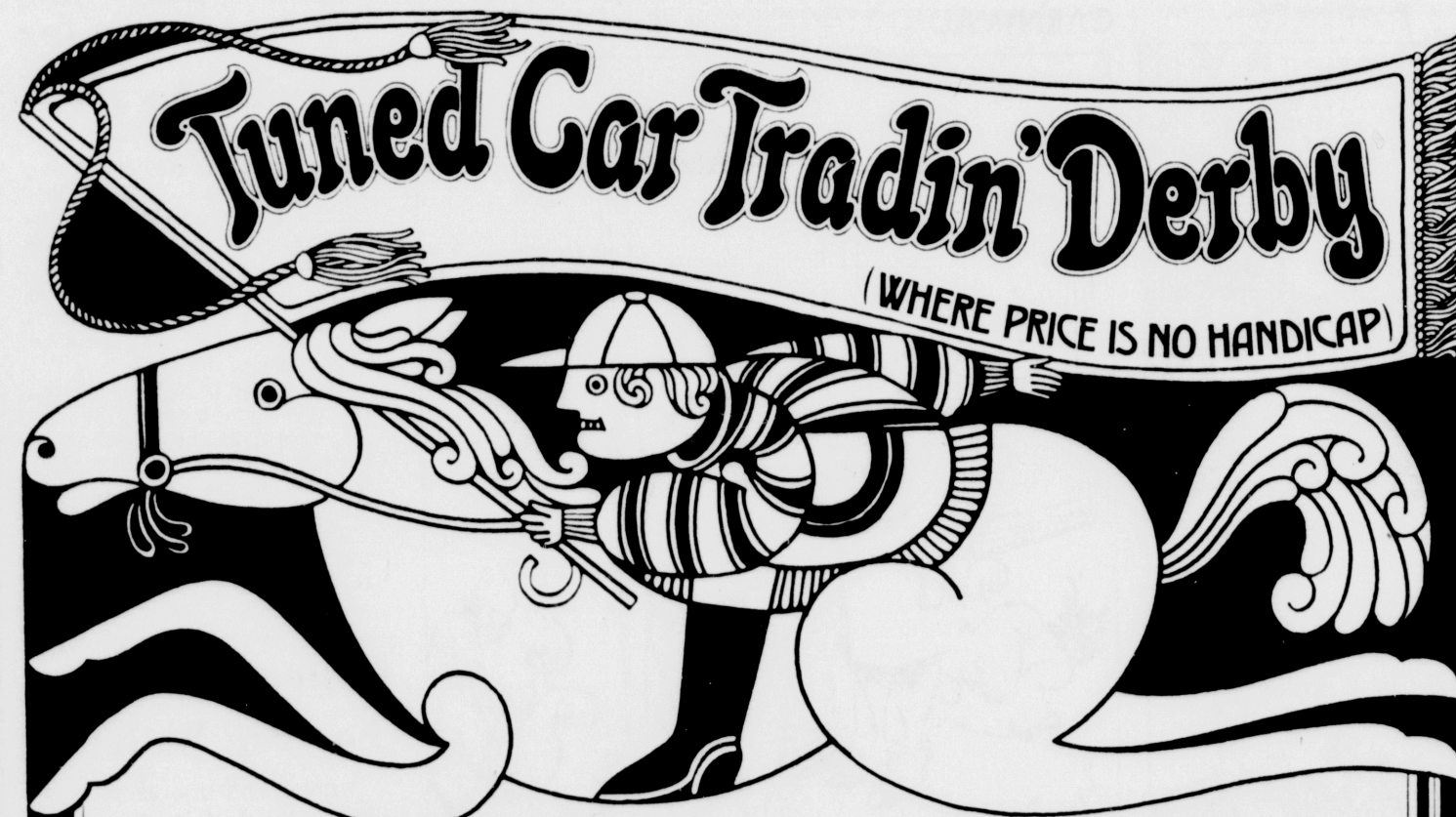
"Mr. Bargain"  
lowest priced  
FRIGIDAIRE  
2-door!



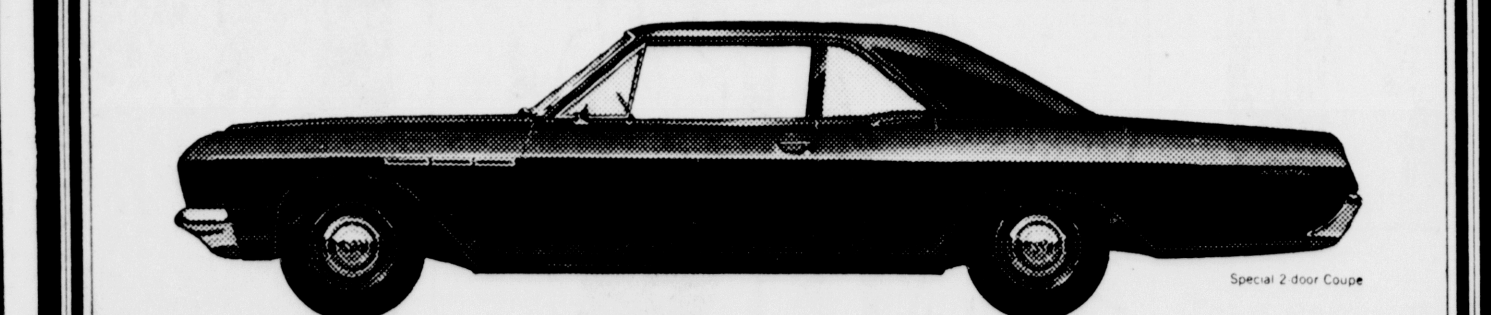
FDA-12TK, 12.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- Big 120-lb. size zero zone freezer up top, automatic defrosting refrigerator section below.
- Full-width Hydrator holds even fat cabbages.
- Sliding shelf brings foods out front.

\$232  
A WEEK AFTER  
SMALL DOWN  
PAYMENT



GET IN ON THE RUN FOR THE BUICKS



Compare Special's looks and performance with anything else in this price range. There. You really can afford to own a Buick. In fact, you can't afford not to. See your Buick dealer now while he's in the mood to give you the very best deal in town. Hurry.

See your local authorized Buick dealer

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK?

## RATS LOVE PURINA RAT-KILL TO DEATH!



Millions of dead rats have proved that Purina Rat-Kill works even with lots of grain and other feed around.

Rats carry this chunk-size bait back to the nest where the whole family eats it until they're dead--in an average of five days. And rats go for delicious, deadly Rat-Kill without bait shyness.

Ask us for Purina Rat-Kill in 1-pound and economy size 5-pound packages. You'll find that rats love it to death!

BABER FEED  
& SEED CO.  
Sikeston, Missouri

## Local Stocks

|                 | BID    | ASK    |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| Anheuser B.     | 50 3/4 | 52 3/4 |
| Ark Mo Power    | 20 1/2 | 22     |
| Fed. Compress   | 28 3/4 | 30 3/4 |
| Malone & Hyde   | 25 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Mo Utilities    | 23 1/2 | 25 1/2 |
| Pabst Brewing   | 41 7/8 | 43 7/8 |
| Podiatry Forest | 31 3/4 | 33 3/4 |
| Transgram       | 6 7/8  | 7 7/8  |
| Wetterau        | 21 1/4 | 23     |
| Gen. Life Wis.  | 7      | 8      |
| Mark Twain Life | 2 1/4  | 3 1/4  |
| Mid West Life   | 4 3/4  | 5 1/4  |
| Tower Nat. Life | 1 7/8  | 2 7/8  |

## LISTED STOCKS

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| Allied Stores     | 80 1/4  |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. | 63 3/4  |
| Columbia Gas      | 30 3/4  |
| Eaton Mfg. Co.    | 63 3/4  |
| Emerson Elec.     | 57 3/4  |
| Ford Motors       | 55 7/8  |
| Foremost Dairy    | 22 3/4  |
| General Motors    | 104 3/4 |
| New England Elec. | 28 1/2  |

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the ask price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone GR 1-5350.

## National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)--Estimates for tomorrow: cattle 2,000; calves 200; hogs 6,500; sheep 400.

Hogs 8,000; rather slow; barrows and gilts unevenly steady to mostly 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 26.75-29.00; 325-625 lbs sows 23.10-25.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 300; steers moderately active, steady; heifers opened moderately active; steady to 50 lower with most loss on good and low choice; cows slow; good to choice steers 25.00-26.25; good to choice heifers 21.00-25.00; vealers and calves fairly active, active, steady; good to choice vealers 22.00-24.00; good to choice calves 16.00-23.00.

Sheep 900; lambs moderately active steady, ewes scarce; 25.50-28.00; choice and prime shorn lambs 26.50-27.50.

## First Raising

The first raising of the Stars and Stripes as the standard for American troops is said to have been at the Battle of Cooch's Bridge, near Newark, Del., in 1777.

## Cashmere Wool

Cashmere wool is made from the downy fleece which lies under the cashmere goat's long hair. An average-sized goat gives only three ounces of the fleece.

January 16 to 22  
Marks the Observance of  
PRINTING WEEK



At One Time Or Another You  
Will Need The Services Of  
A Good Printer

Printing Means Many Things To  
Different People:

It may mean an announcement or invitation, postcard, letterhead, statement, printed envelopes, business card, stationery, mailing piece, house organ, poster, bulletin, booklet, year book, catalog, folder, program or publication.

The world over printing is known as a creative art. At this office your printing will be handled by people who will take a personal interest in it.

FOR COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE  
COME TO

THE DAILY  
STANDARD

Commercial Printers  
Call GR 1-1137

Ask for  
Charles or Allen



## Joseph H. Dover and Friend Survive Sea Ordeal

NASSAU, the Bahamas--Joseph H. Dover, Eau Gallie, Fla., retired air force colonel, and a friend of John Ringle, real estate developer in Florida, had a narrow escape while visiting in the Bahamas. Dover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, former residents of Sikeston, Mo., now living in Port Charlotte, Fla. According to the Nassau Guardian, the island newspaper, the two men were sailing in a 17-foot boat that overturned on a trip from Ten Bay Beach, Eleuthera, in the Bahamas to Governor's Island. They were rescued by a Bahamas air sea rescue plane, after spending 24 hours in the open sea, spending most of their time fighting and tying themselves under the capsized boat. Eight-foot high waves swept over their boat. The two men decided to spend Dec. 28 sailing out from Gov-

## Mrs. Noisworthy Dies at Home

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Canie Belle Noisworthy, 85, died at her home today at 8:45 a.m., after an illness of one year. She was born Dec. 28, 1880 in Clarkton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller. She lived in Charleston 40 years. Her husband, the late Fred E. Noisworthy, preceded her in death in 1952. He was a member of the Clarkton Methodist church. Surviving are six sons, Ralph, Rufus, Paul, Dan and Zan Noisworthy, all of Charleston, and Fred Noisworthy, Chicago, Ill.; one stepbrother, Harry Sharp, Gideon; nine grandchildren; five step-grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Services will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the McKelvie Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Burke, officiating. Burial will be in the Stanfield cemetery in Clarkton.

## Brasher Rites Wednesday

BENTON - Services for Ward O. Brasher, 47, Scott county school superintendent, will be in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. G. B. Anderson, and the Rev. Liston Smith, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park west of Cape Girardeau. He died as the result of a skull fracture received Sunday night in Gasconade county, near Mt. Sterling. According to the coroner, Herman Blumer, his car left highway 50 and plunged over a 40-foot cliff into a small stream of water. Blumer said that it was believed Brasher fell

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RENDZVOUS ZONE—Target for the Gemini-6 and 7 rendezvous in space was over an area of the western Pacific stretching from the Mariana Islands, halfway between Hawaii and Japan, to the Philippines.

## Al Bone, 88, Anniston, Dies

ANNISTON -- Al Bone, 88, retired carpenter, died at 10:45 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Smith, near Charleston. He was born Nov. 14, 1877 at Millbourn, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bone. On Dec. 24, 1904, he married Katie Nunley, who died on Sept. 30, 1958. Survivors are one son, Miles E. Bone, and one stepson, Silas D. Nunley, both of Cape Girardeau; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Noah Cobb, East Prairie; one brother, Fred Bone, Anniston; three grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren. Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie, with the Rev. Robert L. Burke officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in East Prairie.

## James Beard's Mother Dies

KENNETT -- Mrs. Zora Lee Pipkins, 70, mother of James M. Beard, Sikeston, died at her home Monday morning. She was the widow of W. E. Pipkins, and was born in Holcomb April 11, 1895, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes. Surviving are another son, Walter E. Pipkins, Roxana, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Hall, Tyler, Tex.; one brother, William Hayes, Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Augusta Meadows, Highland, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren. Services will be in the McDaniel Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. A. C. Rudloff officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Bonnie Gowen of St. Charles; Mrs. Pearlne Carneal of Little Rock; Mrs. Fay Tarrence of Patton; Mrs. Nellie Beckham of Flint, Mich.; Norval Lands and Arthur Lands of Louisville, Ky., and Edgar Lands of Poplar Bluff; 35 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Don Lands of Poplar Bluff and Sam Lands of Sikeston and a sister, Mrs. Verba Cope of Sikeston. The body was taken to the Greer Croy and Fitch Chapel where services were Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Gene McNeely officiated and burial was in Memorial Gardens.

## Sam S. Crunk Dies in Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF -- Sam Snow Crunk, 73-year-old retired mill worker, died at 6 p.m. Saturday at Poplar Bluff Hospital. He had been ill two weeks. Crunk was born Jan. 12, 1892, in Butler county and had lived in the county all his life. On Sept. 23, 1916, he married Maudie Hanna in Poplar Bluff. She survives. He was a former member of the Pike Slough school board. Crunk belonged to the Pentecostal church. In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Mrs. Christine Miller, Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Lola Mae Wilson, Harviell, Mrs. Isimodell McGowan, Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Ruth Salfrank, Irving, Tex.; a brother, Virgil Crunk, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Tubbs, Sikeston; two step-sisters, Mrs. Laura Frazier, Harviell, and Mrs. Byrd Lapp, Jackson, Miss.; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Frank-Cotrell Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Rudolph Hickerson and the Rev. Wilbert Allen officiating. Burial

## Charles Lands, Farmer, Dies

POPLAR BLUFF -- Charles Lands, 73-year-old retired farmer of route 1, died at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Lucy Lee hospital following a three weeks illness. He was born Feb. 14, 1892 in Saline County, Ill. On Feb. 17, 1913 he married Sina Dry at Sikeston. He had lived in Butler county 13 years. Surviving are the widow; 12 children, Mrs. Daphne Payne, Mrs. Lillie Roberts, Mrs. Susie Barker, Ed Lands and Bill Lands, all of St. Louis; Mrs.

## Pool Services Held Thursday

KENNETT -- Services for Mrs. Laura Jane Pool of Hayti were Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Dry Bayou Baptist church in Concord. Burial was in Dry Bayou cemetery with John W. German Funeral Home in charge. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hedges, she was born March 22, 1889 in Concord. In October 1904, she married Douglas Pool, who preceded her in death. Survivors include one son, Roscoe Pool of Concord; one brother, Ruby Hedges of Quiln, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Edgar Gibson, Scott City, Dies

SCOTT CITY -- Edgar C. Gibson, 84, a retired Frisco section foreman, died here Monday at 12:20 a.m. He retired in 1944. He was born Dec. 21, 1881 in Leora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson. He lived most of his life in the Commerce and Oran areas. On May 25, 1916, he married Bessie W. Graham, who survives. Other survivors are one brother, Ed Gibson, Gibson. Services will be in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel in Ilmo, Wednesday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Clay Brooks, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park near Cape Girardeau.

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How can you make people like you?  
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Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special 2332 coupe. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

Compare Special's looks and performance with anything else in this price range. There, You really can afford to own a Buick. In fact, you can't afford not to. See your Buick dealer now while he's in the mood to give you the very best deal in town. Hurry.

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WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE A BUICK?

## QUICK QUIZ

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Q—Do all crabs run or move sideways?  
A—Yes, all crabs in which the tail is always tucked forward and never used for swimming: spider crabs, however, do manage to walk obliquely as well as sideways.

Folks were warned to look out for counterfeit money during the holiday season, but most were too busy looking for the real stuff.

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# Refrigerator Savings

Is your refrigerator big enough? This one is!

- Big 211-lb. size freezer below with glide-out basket and Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Big 12.88 cu. ft. fresh food section.
- 100% Frost-Proof—no defrosting ever.
- Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

FPD-19BK  
18.9 cu. ft.  
(NEMA standard)  
3 colors or white

# \$433

A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Big 'n thrifty! No frost ever! By FRIGIDAIRE!

- Come see the giant 171-lb. size freezer!
- Come touch Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system—no frost even in freezer.
- 16.3-lb. Meat Tender for fresh meats.

Model FPD-16BJ  
15.9 cu. ft.  
(NEMA standard)  
Aztec copper or white

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With Trade

Popular size—popular price! Frost-Proof, too!

- Not too big, not too small and priced right, too—yours from Frigidaire!
- 100% Frost-Proof—frost never forms in freezer or fresh food section.
- Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

FPD-14TK  
13.6 cu. ft.  
(NEMA standard)  
4 colors or white

# \$275

A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

**FRIGIDAIRE** compact "10" stores 1/2 gal. cartons in door!

**Budget-minded** way to begin space age foodkeeping!

**"Mr. Bargain"** lowest priced FRIGIDAIRE 2-door!

D-10K, 10.0 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- 4-shelf door—1 extra deep shelf, shelves for 16 eggs.
- 56-lb. size Freezer Chest with protected ice tray storage.
- So compact—takes just 24" of floor space.
- "Wall-to-wall" refrigerator shelves store more food.

# \$167

A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

D-12K, 11.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- Space for lots of frozen food—65-lb. size Freezer Chest.
- Space for 1/2 gal. cartons, eggs, butter in the door.
- Space for even fat cabbages in full-width Hydrator.
- Space for fresh meats in the full width chill drawer!

# \$185

A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

FDA-12TK, 12.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- Big 120-lb. size zero zone freezer up top, automatic defrosting refrigerator section below.
- Full-width Hydrator holds even fat cabbages.
- Sliding shelf brings foods out front.

# \$232

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